educed

e lines to be ootwear that e disposed of.

aually by commission men as a result of scientific handling of mits and vegetables. Vast savings to the railroad by prompt return of refrigerator The big project will be operated in

terator cars of fruits and vegetaring part of the city. Here cars forterly sent to various switch yards out the city will be concenated and promptly formed in trains switched into the main commis-

Unload Into Stores.

ere they will be unloaded directly imission men's stores, into trucks of waiting grocers, or reallying towns.
"It will be of tremendous value to

hads in moving in supplies, handiped as we now are with lack of ing stock," said the vice president rallroad which does an enormous nia refrigerator business.

It is very probable that when a site en selected the railroads will join ncing and erecting a group of which will form the new e market," said Trustee Clore.

Will Regain Lost Business. will revive business with outly-

asy for Chicago to regain a lot of wing are the trustees of the a Terminal company trust: DENNEY of Denney & Co., chair-

NELLIS JR. of F. E. Nellis & Co.,

LES GODDING of Fox & Goo OHEN of Cohen & Radtke.

AS S. SMITH of the Thomas TLFER of A. G. Zulfer & Co. of Hall, Wedge & Carter. HEADLEY of Wayne & Low. MIDDENDORF of the George

CLORE of Crutchfield, Woolfolk

. SHAFTON of the Shafton con 300 Irish ecclesiastics and laymen WELCH of Welch & Welch.

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WOOD'S FUND OVER PALMER'S

IEN FIX PLAN FOR NEW MART

Start Project.

BY AL CHASE.

ints have at last, after years of stir in society and separating them-85 per cent of them have subed \$1,000,000 in amounts varying m \$10,000 to \$25,000, toward financthe new project. Most of the re ing 15 per cent have agreed to

The decision to make this significant we if it goes through without furhitch, will greatly simplify the ted improvement of South Water already undertaken by Michael Paherty, representing the city. That ent involves the removal of ow of buildings immediately south kment and double decking of ughfare, in accordance with and meets my entire approval." Mr. Faherty has been making progs, but there has been opposition in eth Water street, and among prop-

my owners there. Approved by Railroads.

ce Terminal company has been formed, with twelve of Boy's Dad Says He's Fine Boy. e leading South Water street men as tees in charge of the entire project. ents of the various railroads en- lage district. He inquired what Mr. Spagat?" ring Chicago and unanimously ap- Gould had said, and the substance of

A series of conferences by the rail ds now under way is expected to "I am glad Mr. Gould takes that atsult shortly in a suggestion to the titude," he said. "The boy is a fine ses of a site for the new market. chap and very much of a gentleman. soon as a location is submitted it I have not the pleasure of Mr. Gould's acquaintance and didn't know my son

be voted on by the trustees. Will Save Millions.

was engaged to marry his daughter. There is no reason why he shouldn't be Here are a few of the things the acceptable, although there is the quesmarket will accomplish, accordtion of the Gould millions, and millions by to Trustee W. B. Clore of Crutch-Woolfolk & Clore, one of the sometimes make a difference. cipal movers in the "move South Fater street " project:

Fresher food products for ev-

Millions of dollars saved an-

"I don't know anything about their in the telegram he sent from Elkton except that they had been married. Why don't you ask his mother?'

Mr. Wainwright is divorced from the boy's mother, who is now the wife of Dr. Carl F. Wolff, 56 East Sixty-fifth street. The door bell was not answered.

Jay Gould, and sister of Lady Decies,

eloped today and was married in Elk-

dent. Mr. Wainwright is 21 and his

Miss Gould is the third of the seven

George Gould children to marry with-

out having their parents' prsent at the

George J.Jr., were married within a few

she was married to Kingdon Gould.

married today."

had asked me."

Girl's Father Pleased.

ceived a telegram from her after the

ceremony. The marriage is acceptable

"Do you know your new son-in-law?"

Couple Race to Elkton.

The elopement was a whirlwind affair, The couple went to Philadelphia A clearing yard for all re- by train. They were denied a license there on account of Miss Gould's age was fruitless. will be established at some out and they then decided that Maryland should be the haven.

The couple hastened from the Philadelphia city hall, hailed a large touring car, and engaged it for the trip to Elkton. They raced away and reached feld," it read. their destination about 2 o'clock. The timidity of the young people, no

ticeable in the Philadelphia city hall, had gradually disappeared as they neared Elkton, and when they marched ed into other cars for shipment to into the marriage license clerk's office there they quickly answered the necessary questions and in two minutes young Wainwright had secured directions to a minister's house.

Chauffeur Only Witness.

Accompanied by the chauffeur of their hired motor, they went to the manse of the Elkton Presbyterian laughing agent as Mr. Spagat was eschurch and the Rev. John McElmoyle corted to a waiting taxicab. Mr. Spapronounced them man and wife, Leaving the minister's home, Mr. and awful, he explained, if a man couldn't Mrs. Wainwright returned to their auto earn a decent living as a steward.

delphia. There the trail was lost. George Jay Gould and a granddaugh. Ye gods! ties. Pittsburgh, for instance, ter of the noted financier who carved per cent of its business with out a railroad empire for himself. Her clad foot through a costly pane of ing towns. Chicago does 4 mother was Edith Kingdon, an actress glass in the taxicab window to punctumother was Edith Kingdon, ate his remarks.

The new market will make with Augustin Daly's famous company.

"Tell? He's She was married in 1886 and never re-

turned to the stage. The groom is the grandson of the late resant, founder of New York. The ing his wrath had departed. young man saw service overseas during the war, interrupting his studies at Yale to don the uniform.

Erin Needs Special Aid from Above, Pope Says ROME, May 26 .- " In this hour Ire-

land needs special help from above, so that what it legitimately longs for may be obtained without falling short that Spagat had sold it to him—and may be obtained whites." Pope Benethat Spagat had sold it to him—and that he, Spagat, would probably face dict made this statement to more than

ELOPES VIA AUTO; BOOZE HUNTERS WED IN MARYLAND NET EDGEWATER Carrol T. Wainwright the Bridegroom.
New York, May 26.—[Special]—Miss

BEACH STEWARD Edith C. Gould, daughter of George

Put Up \$1,000,000 to ton, Maryland's Gretna Green, to Carl Take Whisky in D.P. Foley's Home.

> Any man who legally held a private stock of booze before Jan. 17, 1920, ceremony. Her brothers, Kingdon and needn't worry about us-we're only after those implicated in crooked deals. days of each other in 1917, causing a -Maj. A. V. Dalrymple. selves for a period from the bosom of

At the Edgewater Beach hotel yes-

their family. The heroine of this elope. terday afternoon Joe Spagat, steward, ment, however, will be welcomed home. and William Dewey, manager, smiled Mr. Wainwright is a member of the gentle smiles as they mentally con-Art Students' league, as was Miss Angratulated each other. nunziata Camilla Maria Lucci when They had been tipped, 'tis said, that they were to be raided by Maj. A. V.

Dalrymple's "sponge squad"—that a Mr. Gould the elder was found at his warrant had been sworn out for harboring certain cases of illegally obresidence, 857 Fifth avenue, tonight. "I have nothing to say about Edith," tained booze. And they had prepared. he said, "except she ran away and got "We haven't got anything here—they

can't touch us," soliloquized Mr. "Did you know anything about it in Spagat, as he gazed at his immaculate personage in a thousand dollar pier "I didn't know a word until I re-

Then the Raiders Appear. In the meantime a dozen Dalrymple

sleuths had quietly boarded an Evanston "L" and had left it at Edgewater station. As quietly they wandered into "I have known him for several the hotel. years. He has visited here and at "How are you, gentlemen? I've been

Georgian Court in Lakewood lots of waiting for you-we haven't got anytimes. He is a fine young man, and I thing-" began Mr. Dewey. would have given my consent if Edith "We're federal officers," said H. L. Duncan, in command of the squad.

"We have here a warrant for ten cases Stuyvesant Wainwright, the brideof whisky illegally obtained by your groom's father, was found at his home, teward. Joe Spagat. Can we see M

"Wh-why, yes, certainly," said Mr Mr. Gould's remarks was repeated to Dewey, as he summoned a bell boy. Mr. Spagat appeared. "Me under arrest?" he ejaculated. "What for? What have I done? Why should I be pinched? Why-" but Mr. Duncar had led the way to Mr. Spagat's quar-

The Fatal Paper.

In the lobby numerous patrons, in cluding many women, had been waiting, apprised of the coming raid, to laugh up their sleeves at the discomfiture of plans. The boy didn't tell me anything the Dalrymple sleuths. Certain rather named and surprised looks were noted in the gathering-and the groups be-

gan to dissolve. One young woman ran to the tele phone and proceeded to notify a mys of the ordinary was happening.

erious "George" that something out Duncan and his squad, including Mr. Spagat and Mr. Dewey, had tempo rarily disappeared. Their trail through

found. "58 West Washington street, Cen-

tral 638; pts., room 414-28; Mr. Blumen-Spagat Is Astounded.

Joseph and David Blumenfeld are wo of the men arrested in the raids at 58 West Washington street last week. Federal agents declare they are two of the ringleaders of the \$1,000,000 whisky gang which, it is alleged, sold the whisky purchased by north shore resi-

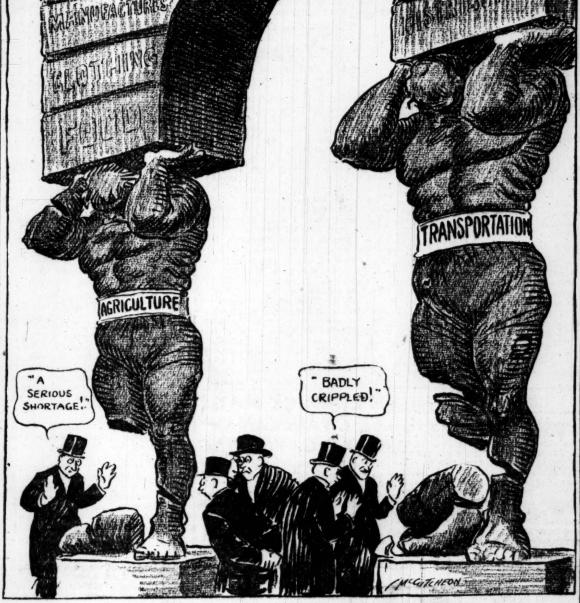
Mr. Spagat was astounded. "That paper!" he exclaimed. wh-why---

"O, shut up and come along," said a gat was profanely indignant. It was will unquestionably be the finest and started in the direction of Philaposition among the elite? And now to The bride is the second daughter of be pinched like a common south sider! And Mr. Spagat pushed a neatly

"Talk? He's Scared to Death."

On the way towntown, Mr. Spagat picked up Col. Milton J. Foreman, his to death!" commented Mr. Foreman to Mills of New York.

a reporter. But all the bad news hadn't broken. Mr. Spagat was later informed that government, Mr. Sargeant said. Charles B. Smith, millionaire president of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer company, whose home had been in vaded for illegal whisky the day before, had admitted to Maj. Dairymple



THE PILLARS OF PROSPERITY

TROOPS GUARD ALEXANDRIA, VA.; FEAR NEGRO MOB

Alexandria, Va., May 26 .- This city of 18,000 inhabitants was an armed streets, former service men were mobil ized, police reserves were on duty, and streets leading into the city barricaded-all because of reports received during the afternoon that a large body sian government, of Negroes was marching on the city from Washington to retaliate for threats of lynching made against Wilham Turner, a Negro, recently held in

tail here. Warnings came from Washington that Negroes there were making of the internathreats of "what they were going to do tional military po-

to Alexandria" because of the talk lice in Siberia, prevalent here last Sunday of lynch- who arrived from ing Turner. Turner, who confessed cellars and lockers and dining rooms to the shooting to death Sunday of T. Morgan Moore, an Alexandria man, And then-horrors!-on Mr. Spagat's and of attacking his flancée, Miss Pearl own desk a little slip of paper was Clark of Chicago, secretary to Representative Britten of Illinois, was removed from the county jail to Leesourg, Va. Later threats of a lynching there caused Turner's removal to Winhester. Va.

Citizens were advised to stay indoors and the streets tonight were deserted except for those on guard. All Negroe ntering the city were searched. Late tonight a report that Turne was being transferred to Richmond

caused a search to be made by citizens of a passenger train. The Negro was

ARCHER DECREES **COCK ROBIN FATE** FOR 4 GRIZZLIES

San Francisco, Cal., May 26 .- With the intention of slaying four grizzly bears with a bow and arrows, Dr. Saxton Pope left here today for Yellowstone park, W. W. Sargeant, secretary of the California Academy of Science, announced. Dr. Pope, an expert archer, and his

companion, Arthur Young, carried auomatic pistols-in case of emergency The scientist plans to bag a male and female imperial grizzly, the largest type of the grizzly known, and two Bishop Walnwright of New York. He attorney, and incidentally cooled down. cubs. The animals are to be mounted is a direct descendant of Peter Stuy- When he arrived at the federal build- for a "habitat group" at the Museum of the California Academy of Sciences, "Talk? He can't talk-he's scared the cost to be defrayed by Ogden Permits for Dr. Pope's expedition

were granted by the United States Kept Her Smiling" Fades

in the Shadow of Death Pittsburgh, Pa., May 26.-Frank Kil- French Deputies Ratify day, an actor of New York city, died in his dressing room tonight a few charges as the "connecting link" be- minutes after he had collapsed on the stage. He was a member of the Keep soo Irish ecclesiastics and as in the second of the Kee whom he received at the vatican today. (Continued on page 3, column 3.) Her Smiling company,

KOLCHAK, "FAG" IN LIPS, SHOWS REDS HOW TO DIE

camp tonight, militia patrolling the Officer Kills Him as Soldiers Refuse. Victoria, B. C. May 26 .- Admiral

Kolchak, former head of the all-Rusdied smoking a

cigaret, accord ing to Capt. Wallace Ian Webb, provost marshal with the British forces and head Vladivostok today. Capt. Webb was in Irkutsk when Kolchak

was killed. Capt. Webb said ADMIRAL KOLCHAK Kolchak and Premier Peppeliayen were taken out and placed before a revolutionary firing squad. Kolchak asked if he was to be tried. When informed he was not, he asked permission to see Mme. Kolchak. The request was refused.

"Give Me a Cigaret." "Give me a cigaret," he then asked ecording to Capt. Webb, who added that Kolchak with a steady hand light-

ed it and faced the squad. "Peppeliayeff, screaming for mercy, Capt. Webb said, "attempted to run away and was shot down in his tracks. Kolchak, smoking his cigaret, calmly waited the volley

Squad Refuses to Fire. "The firing squad refused to obe; "Kolchak continued to puff away at

his cigaret. "Incensed at the refusal of the firing party to obey, a commissary strode forward and blew Kolchak's brains out with a revolver."

Joy Riding Tars Flee Amid Shots, Wreck Stolen Auto An automobile belonging to George strictly sacramental purposes.

Emerich of Waukegan was stolen from in front of a hall last night while he was attending a lodge meeting. An hour later the Lake Forest police picked up the trail of the missing car and gave pursuit, firing several shots Green Bay road north of the suburb the Lake Licco from Chile. and disappeared. The machine was wrecked. The police found bloodstains on the wreckage, and believe some of the sailors may have been injured.

SAYS AMERICANS HALT CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, May 26.-Die Freiheit Coblenz are charged with prohibiting ceivable, cost of developing the busi- as chairman of the board of the Cruthe Independent Socialists from carry- ness and "losses in operation shown by cible Steel company, made a personal ing out their election campaign in the American sector.

It is also charged that an American major, representing himself as "the political chief" on the American staff rummoned before him Mathias Rueb nausen, secretary of the Independent party, who is conducting an election bureau at Andernach and ordered him to leave the occupied zone, without specifying reasons or naming charges When Ruebhausen demanded the grounds for his expulsion the major is alleged to have replied: "I don't

want to have anything to do with this Die Freiheit demands that the Ger man government take necessary diplo matic steps to insure the party's politi cal freedom in the occupied zone.

WINE EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO; BUT NOT TO DRINK!

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.-A shipment of 640 cases of California cham pagne, consigned by the California Wine association at San Francisco to a hotel in Chicago and held up at Needles, Cal., last night pending investigation as to whether the Volsteadt act was being violated, was started eastward again tonight after receipt by federal authorities here of word from the office of the attorney general in Washington that a permi under which the wine was being traris ported was regular. Officials of the wine association and federal prohib tion enforcement officers had declared the wine was for nonbeverage pur

It is understood the wine is consigned to Joseph Byfield of the Hotel Sherman to be distributed to rabbis for

"W. J. B." Liquor Seized by Customs Officials

Baltimore, Md., May 26 .- [Special.]-Bottles filled with John Barleycorn at the occupants. Five sailors leaped and labeled "W. J. B." were confiscated from the car as it was speeding along today by customs officials who searched The crew stated with all seriousnes and apparent sincerity that the let-

ters represented approbation by Wil-French Deputies Ratify

Illam Jennings Bryan. They said they understood it was O. K. to have the liquor in their possession because the famous Nebraskan approved it.

The surveyer, however, couldn't see the large this afternoon ratified the treaty of St. Germain with Austria.

Illam Jennings Bryan. They said they mountains eastward to Illinois and Lake Michigan. The temperature will be somewhat lower Thursday in the middle and upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi and the Mississippi and the

NEW GAS RATE TO AND \$1.25, REPORT

City Expert's Figures Justifies Raise.

An emergency increase in gas rates between \$1.10 and \$1.25 will be anounced by the public utilities comdission next week. The new rate will e effective June 1.

and the gas company, who have been

at work on a valuation study of the company's property for five months, reported to the commission yesterday that the company's reproduction cost as of July 1, 1919, is \$134,300,000. This valuation figure, in the opinion of the commissioners, justifies a rate of at least \$1.10 and the commission's engineers who are at work analyzing the figures may find that the \$1.25

rate requested by the company is justified by the report of the valuators. May be Permanent Rate.

The attorneys and engineers point out in their report that the \$134,300,- today. 000 figure is only tentative and that some changes may be necessary when the final figures are ready, June 15. in the valuation, however, is not expected to affect the rate materially and there is a good chance that the emergency rate to be announced next Although James H. Wilkerson, chairman of the commission, refused to states.

discuss the report following adjournment yesterday his remarks during the session were considered significant. "Supposing that the new rates were retroactive as of June 1, how many days in June would the commission have before it would be necessary to announce its decision?" the chairman asked Attorney George A. Cooke, coun-

sel for the company. "Company on Last Legs." many days the gas company can con-

tinue to function. If we knew we were to receive a fair increase and could so convince our creditors, the situation OF SOCIALISTS would be less difficult." from the reproduction cost promotion gives prominence to a communication expense, financing costs, securities received from Cologne in which the owned, working capital, materials and American authorities in occupation of supplies, special deposits, accounts re-

> the balance sheet of the company." The report declares the \$134,300,000 errment claimed he owed \$1,500,000. figure covers only the company's "bare and that his wife also was short in bones." W. S. Bemis, for the city, W. G. Woolfolk for the gas company, and A. S. B. Little, chief gar engineer for the utilities commission, were the engi-

neers signing the report. Man Who Chastised Late

death of Captain John Johncox, who lations to either Dupuy or Palmer had had the distinction of having once at. not had the slightest influence in the tempted to chastise the late King income tax case. Edward of England, then prince of Wales, was reported here today. Dur. yon, referring to the Crucible Steel ing the regatta at Cowes, in 1880, Johncox was crossing the yachtmen's green after dark when some one sitting on a bench thrust forth a foo and tripped him. The captain started after the tripper with both fists and a hot fight was in progress, when the ters before the internal revenue buprince's identity was discovered and reau growing out of construction of

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

Sunrise, 4:19 a. m.; sunset, 7:14 p. m. Moor set, 1:56 a. m. Friday. Chicago and vicinity-TRABUNE Partly cloudy Thurs-BAROMETER. slightly cooler; genriable winds. nois-Mostly cloudy Thursday, somewhat cooler in west por-tion: Friday fair. ndiana—Fair Thurscooler at night; Friday fail ter.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Jan. 1, .20 of an inch.

GENERAL FORECAST.

The indications are for generally fair weather Thursday and Friday from the Rocky

BE BETWEEN \$1.10 SPRAGUE TO BE ASKED DETAILS OF 'WAR' CHEST

Attorneys and engineers for the city Kenyon Links Carlin With Tax Suit.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 26 .- [Special.]—Existence of a fund of more than \$1,000,000 to finance Gen. Wood's campaign for the Republican nomination for president was disclosed by the testimony of Col. William Cooper Procter, generalissimo of the Wood forces, before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures

How much more than \$1,000,000 has been raised for the Wood campaign is to be revealed by A. A. Sprague of A change of a million or two dollars Chicago, treasurer of the Wood organisation. Col. Procter himself contributed \$500,000 and the \$1,000,000 fund for which he accounted did not inweek will become the permanent rate. clude the Wood funds disbursed by Wood organizations it eight or ten

In Michigan the Wood fund amount ed to \$54,000, of which Fred A. Alger contributed \$50,000. In Ohio the national Wood committee added \$75,000 to the funds raised by the state and

local Wood organizations. Palmer Aids Counsel for Steel.

Chairman Kenyon sprang a sensation during the hearing by the senators by revealing that former Con-"I cannot say when the monthly bills gressman C. C. Carlin, chairman of are prepared," replied Attorney Cooke. the committee promoting the presi-"It is a delicate question to discuss in dential boom of Attorney General manager in Pennsylvania, were attorneys for steel interests charged with

vasion of payment of income taxes.

The Crucible Steel company made an income tax return which was found The report of the valuators excludes to be considerably short of what the government believed it owed. The government finally compelled the company

to pay over \$9,000,000 Herbert Dupuy, who recently retired income tax return of \$36,000. The gov-

her returns. No Influence on Tax Case.

The attorney for the Crucible Steel ompany was Mr. Sterling. The attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy was Mr. Carlin, who was testifying. He insisted he had been retained by King of England Dies Dupuy long before he took hold of Vancouver, B. C., May 26.—The the Palmer campaign, and that his re-

> "That company," said Senator Kencompany, "defrauded the government of \$10,000,000 of income and excess profits taxes, and it is the attorney reneral's business to prosecute them.

Carlin States His Connections.

"I represent Mr. Dupuy in some matthe income tax statutes," Mr. Carlin said. "Mr. Dupuy was sick and retired from the control of the company. I represent him in the matter of a claim of the government which concerns his own and his wife's income tax, and has nothing to do with the crucible steel case. They claim he did not pay his full tax. The government is represented in the case by Senator Kenyon's law partner, Mr. D. M. Kelle-

"My former law partner," corrected Senator Kenyon.

"The case involves Mr. Dupuy's and his wife's private incomes," Mr. Carlin continued. "We claim Mr. Dupuy owed \$36,000 which he tendered and the government claimed he should have paid about \$1,500,000 and an equal amount in penalties. I suppose it will be settled, and there has been no suggestion of prosecution, and will be none, at least until the civil liability is determined.

Prosecution Delay Reason? "Nor until after the election-or at least the convention," Senator Kenyon

suggested. "Who forced the Crucible Steel com pany to pay back that \$9,000,000?" Senator Reed asked. Mr. Carlin said the matter was

handled by Mr. Callan, deputy reve-"Mr. Callan collected that \$9,000,000 from the Crucible Steel company, and thep left the employ of the government and entered that of the Crucible Steel company?" Senator Reed suggested.

"When did that happen?" "He left the government about April 1; I don't know when he went with the Crucible Steel Inlearned

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sonal income tax matters with which

When were you first consulted by Dupuy?" Senator Reed asked. "In February of this year," Mr. Car-in replied, "a Mr. Ewing desired me to take the case. He is president of a real estate company in which Dupuy is the chief stockholder, and which was involved in the income tax case. It was a question of construction of the Dupuy was sick in a hospital. I suppose that while examining into the Crucible Steel claim the department of justice had looked into these personal

tax matters."
"Has Mr. Dupuy ever given or prom ised anything to the Palmer cam-paign?" asked Senator Pomerene. "No and if he had I would not have accepted it," Mr. Carlin replied. "I

epresented Dupuy before I was conected with the Palmer campaign. Have your relations with Mr. Dubuy anything whatever to do with your elations to Mr. Palmer's political affairs?" pursued Senator Pomerene. Mr. Carlin said they had nothing

whatever to do with it. Mr. Sterling of Uniontown, Pa., was the Palmer manager in Pennsylvania," Senator Kenyon said. "He is also one of the counsel in the Dupuy case. How does that happen, when there is a strong bar at Pittsburgh? Why does his firm represent Dupuy?"

Where Sterling Came In. "Mr. Sterling's firm is a strong one with a big practice in that part of Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh," Mr. Carlin replied. "It had been en gaged a year before in another branch of the same case on which another steel company was involved, Mr. Dupuy being also a stockholder in this

"Did this steel company steal as much as the other steel company?"
Senator Kenyon asked. Without waitYou never had any experience in poli How did you come to be engaged in smiling at the witness. Dupuy case? Where did you get the influence that caused them to come replied.

in New York; I don't remember who," Mr. Carlin replied. "You know, senator, how lawyers get reputations, generally speaking, by reason of ability."
"What was the other steel company
that had a proceeding involving income taxes, in which Sterling was retained?"

Senator Reed asked. The Colonial, I think," was the re-

Mr. Carlin stated that \$59,000 had Mr. Carlin stated that the state of the partial for the Palmer campaign, been raised for the Palmer campaign, "Do you say you expect to be repaid for this advance?" Senator Reed nade by J. M. Guffy, Pennsylvania oil man, and J. Harry Covington, who asked. drew down large fees as counsel under Mr. Palmer when alien property cus-

PROCTER ON THE STAND

Col. Procter then took the stand and subsided, he added, "I will say real Senator Kenyon asked him to give the expectations."

the Wood campaign.
"I can't give you that information," Col. Procter replied. "The balance on hand has been of most interest to me at all times. Frankly, the contributions have been disappointing, and the bur"No, sir," Col. Procter replied, add
den has largely fallen on me. I made ing that he felt sure friends of Gen. contribution of \$10,000, and since then Wood would do something. I have advanced \$500,000 out of my own pocket. I think my own individual advances have exceeded the total of the

Of our expenditures, 60 to 70 per cent has gone for headquarters and Plattsburg camp. publicity, the balance to speakers and ordinary work in the states. I should say that the average per state, outside of publicity, has been about \$8,000."

Cel. Procter stated that "wherever we could we had the community itself finance its own campaign." He guessed

Names of Big Contributors.

Pressed for the names of big contrib ors, Col. Procter said he remembered particularly the names of Col. Ambrose lonell of New York, William Wrigley, the chewing gum manufacturer and Col. H. M. Tyllesby, banker and roker of New York. Col. Monell gave 70 per cent of the national Wood cam \$20,000, he said, but he did not remem paign expenditures went for publicity

management of the Wood campaign mately \$700,000 would have been spent Col. Procter had a talk with him, but for "educational work." extracted no information as to money raised or spent or organization formed. had been subpænaed to testify tomor-

"Do you expect to get back any of the money you have advanced?" Sen-ator Pomerene asked Col. Procter. "Expect is too strong a word," Col. Procter replied. "I don't know and don't care much. I have taken up this work and I feel obligated to go

"Are you continuing to make advances?" Senator Pomerene part Senator Pomerene next Do you think it will be necessary, nd if so who would be the judge of

Will Make More Advances.

whether it were necessary?" Senator Pomerene inquired. "If any further advances are needed I will be the judge as to whether they are necessary," Col. Procter How did they come to pick you?

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WILLIAM C. PROCTER.

Ohio millionaire who admits to se ate investigating committee that he Palmer and is counsel in income tax has "advanced" \$500,000 of the \$1,000,-

tics, did you?" Senator Reed asked, "I really don't know," Col. Procter

"Did you have any previous conver-"I was recommended by some lawyer sations before you took up this work? New York; I don't remember who," Senator Reed then inquired. "Never, until they came to me and asked me to accept the position."

Picked "by Accident." "It simply came to you as a bolt ou of the blue," Senator Reed observed the Wood forces, he said. amid laughter, adding, "The can of milk on the top shelf just fell off and

"I guess so," was Col. Procters'

"Is it rather a faint hope instead of an expectation?" Senator Pomerene "I do

"A faint expectation, perhaps," Col. Procter answered, and when the laughter of senators and the audience

"Who do you expect to put up this neý to reimburse you?" asked Sen

"You don't know of any men of great means who will help you out?"

No Rich Group with Wood. Col. Procter explained that he thought many of the men who were county (Detroit). at the Plattsburg training camp might

ould of very rich men backing this Wood campaign?" Senator Reed asked.
"I know there is not."

Touching Col. Procter's chances of being repaid for his \$500,000 "ad finance its own campaign." He guessed this has been done in eight or ten had a "very great faith." The senator observed that he doubted Col. Procter would not have p rsued similar methods in an ordinary business deal. "This is not an ordinary business deal; it is a patriotic service," Col. Procter stated.

Much Spent for Publicity.

Senator Edge, estimating that 65 to and using a million dollars as the esti-mated total available for the national When John T. King retired from the headquarters, observed that aprpoxi-

Col. Procter declared that eight of ten of the states in which the Wood nator Kenyon announced that King forces made a fight had raised within themselves the money they expended Senator Pomerene sought information

on the Wood expenses in Ohio. He was especially interested in those in Cuvahoga (Cleveland) and Hamilto Chicago Tribune.

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Keeping Campaign Ships Afloat



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Former representative who backs! case which is being prosecuted by at-

incinnati) counties. He asked Col.

what the campaign actually had cost. Send Out Trained Speakers. Col. Procter testified that the Wood headquarters maintained

speakers' bureaus from which trained speakers were sent into various states me of these speakers were paid by "Did Maj. Gen. Glenn work for Gen. Wood?" Senator Reed inquired.
"Yes," Col. Procter stated. "Gen. lenn is a retired officer. I believe he

did some work of an advisory nature."

"Did he take money to Georgia?"

"I don't know." "Was any money sent to him "I don't know. Senator

MICHIGAN EXPENSES

Senator Reed asked.

Representative Louis C. Crampton of Michigan, who managed the John son campaign in that state, testified to expenditures in the state primary G.O.P. GATHERING of \$13,450. He said he had obtained \$6,200 from the California headquarters, but received nothing from the under a Washington date: He said a deficit of \$5,071 remained to be paid. His statement, he said, ing problems that threatened the har- bring a surprisingly large number of covered all contributions and disbursements in Michigan with the exception

do so. He said he was in the first treasurer of the Wood campaign in permanent chairmanship. Now they party in the nation, as he already has Plattsburg camp.

"Don't you know there is a group ness for Fred M. Alger, the Wood law the same and Lodge as well and if once nominated he never could He testified to that several county organizations

addition. the total, the witness said, and Russell A. Alger, a brother, was one of three men contributing \$1,000. The expenses of the Wood campaign in Michigan were \$54,047, exclusive of publicity matter sent from Chicago headquar-

OHIO CAMPAIGN Maj. Edwin Morgan, secretary and treasurer of the Ohio Leonard Wood committee, submitted an accounting

Ohio committee by the national head-

AND

WOMEN

was in addition \$10,000 or more in un

"Did any of the local county organ enator Reed asked. "Cuyahoga (Cleveland), Hamilto (Cincinnati) and Franklin (Columbi counties did so," he replied.

"Did these expenditures totaling \$35,000 or more reported by your com mittee include the newspaper adve "No, that was contracted for by the Chicago headquarters and it was nandled by the Krumwine agency,'

"And what was the approximate amount of that?" Senator Reed asked "Between \$35,000 and \$40,000," he

Maj. Morgan replied.

Literature from Chicago. "Did any of the literature you used in the Ohio campaign come from the

Chicago headquarters?" "Yes, practically all of it." state financed by the Chicago head-quarters or by your committee?" Some were sent from Chicago, but most of our meetings," Maj. Morgan

"Were there any scouts or workers sent in by the Chicago headquarters?" Senator Reed asked

"I would not call them workers exactly," he said. "Gen. Glenn was with us for three months. We put him in charge of the women's headquarters. Finances from Chicago.

e the women?" We paid some of his expenses, but I understood that he had an expense account out of the Chicago headquar-

"Information has come to the senators that huge sums of money were collected and expended in Cuyahoga, (Cincinnati) counties. He asked Col. Frankin, and Tanach Con you tell us after Pomerene said. "Can you tell us anything about that?"

"These Harding and Johnson people matter sent into the state from the Franklin, and Hamilton counties," Ser

Chicago headquarters. He had no idea have no way to attack Gen. Wood except by talking of huge expenditures, he replied. "It costs money all right, get the merits of your candidate before the people, but I know nothing of these stories. I think it is principally sour grapes on their part."

Unable to Give Figures. "In what counties was the great ast?" Senator Kenyon asked. "Cuyahoga, Franklin and Hamiln," he replied.

"Then you are unable to give us any figures on the money expended in the three counties where the great proportion of the Ohio primary vote was cast?" Senator Kenyon asked.
"I cannot," Maj. Morgan replied. All I know about is the money which went through my hands as treasurer of the Leonard Wood Ohio league."

M'CORMICK MAY BE CHAIRMAN OF

mony of the Chicago convention. "The points on which they mos feared a break between the old guard county (Detroit).

Charles A. Weissert, secretary and of nations plank and the matter of the Johnson can unite the Republican as Johnson and Borah, and they have be headed off. His vote on the first Wood's campaign of \$54,311, but added about decided to name as permanent ballot will be equal to if not greater chairman Senator Medill McCor.nick, than that of any other candidate, and that several county organizations an irreconcilable on the treaty, Bull by the fifth or sixth ballot he will mooser historically, Lowden supporter be nominated." Mooser historically, Lowden supporter Mr. Alger contributed \$50,741.25 of by virtue of geography, and sufficiently

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G.O.P. WARWICKS MADE CAUTIOUS BY FUND INQUIRY

All Wait for News from Washington.

"Let 'em fight it out at Washington now. We will do our talking next

That was the unanimous expressi "Were the speakers sent into the of official opinion concerning the cam paign fund inquiry yesterday along Presidential row, which is already playing capacity with the advance guard of national convention visitors. The Johnson headquarters was of

the verge of turning loose some "hot stuff" all afternoon, but refrained from saying anything official. Low-den managers said that their last word had been spoken and that it is up to the senate committee and the nesses. Wood spokesmen declared that Col. Proctor's testimony on the stand at Washington ought to be all expected from that sector on one day. Harding

Watch Afternoon Newspapers.

Privately, every manager, lieutenant, attache, and stenographer all along the line fought for the afternoon papers as they were issued, looking for the latest details of the disclosures made by the witnesses at Washington. All sorts of gossip, rumors, and reports ran up and down the presidential quarter-stretch. The score or more of newspaper men who have arrived for the early convention developments, however, failed to land any big stuff, for the reason, largely, that most of the responsible managers in position proportion of the Ohio primary vote be quoted on any developments at the national capital were either in Wash ington or on their way thither.

Johnson Claims 236.

The Johnson headquarters appeared to find much in the situation satisfac tory to the candidacy of the Califor nian. The definite claim was issued there that Senator Johnson will enter the convention with 236 delegates pledged to stick with him to the last ditch." No detailed summary by states accompanied this general claim, which is the first to be issued by any of the presidential managers. The statement

"Senator Hiram W. Johnson already has 236 pledged delegates who will vote for him on the first ballot and will stick with him to the last ditch. New York, May 27, 3 a. m.-[Spe- addition to these, the movement to cial.]-The World this morning says settle upon a candidate who can unqualifiedly win, which has been started "The Republicans think they have among the unpledged delegates, whose cleared away two of the most menac- only desire is party success, will votes to the senator.

Can Unite Party. "It is now recognized that Hiram

Eight Vermont Delegates

Are in Favor of Gen. Wood Montpelier Vt., May 26 .- [Special.] The Republican state convention today elected eight delegates to the national convention, uninstructed, but

favoring Gen. Wood individually and

The convention adopted a construc-

tive platform which included a resolu-

as representing the sentiment of Ver-

tion condemning President Wilson's autocratic policy" and urging adoption of the peace treaty with reserva

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

SHANGHAL-France, Britain, and for the partition of China.

DUBLIN.—"Gompers of Ireland" says people will be sattled if London gives Ireland a dominion government. HARBIN.-Japan agrees to soviet LONDON.-The Cameron Highlanders have been ordered to Ireland and will leave at once.

ROME.—At least six are dead as a esult of a clash on Tuesday between royal guards and students. SHANGHAI.—Charles R. Crane, new

Americans to stand together.

SMITH NOT TIED TO THOMPSON IN COMING BATTLE

Col. Frank L. Smith, who was reelected Republican state chairman at Springfield Tuesday night, is not a party to any "deal" to reëlect Mayor Thompson Republican national com mitteeman.

This was definitely stated by one of his closest personal and political from that sector on one day.

Heutenants' said that Harry M. Daughlieutenants' said that Harry M. Daugherty, manager of the Ohio senator's the assertion by the same downstate
the assertion by the same downstate
Republican leader that Col. Smith will ington and will testify this morning. not be a candidate for the Republican The Hoover staff remained perfectly nomination for United States senator. "The national committeeship contest is just where it stood when the state convention adjourned," this man There will be a fierce fight in the Illinois delegation, without doubt and the result cannot be anything

but close. Whether Col. Smith is to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor remains to be determined. Gov. Lowden returned to Chicago yesterday from Springfield. The word from his personal headquarters is that he proposes to go the route in the effort to stop the reëlectoin of the mayor to the national committee.

ORATORS PICKED FOR BIG NOISE AT GOLDEN GATE

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- [Special.]--With political convention time approaching, Democratic presidential aspirants are getting their criers ready for the big show at San Francisco. Nominating speeches must be made, and the speakers must have time for preparation. Today it was announced that Senator Hitchcock's name will be presenteed to the San Francisco convention by former Gov. A. C. Shallen berger of Nebraska. Gov. Edward I Edwards of New Jersey will be placed in nomination by Charles F. X. O'Brien of Jersey City, director of the depart

Claude Porter, chief counsel of the inate E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture. A. Mitchell Palmer's name is to be presented by John H. Bige-low of Hazleton, Pa., a lifelong friend

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Who will nominate William G. McAdoo of New York or Gov. Cox of Ohio

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Mexico City, May 26.-[Special.]nen Juan Sanches Azcona talks to he stares at the tip of your nose. ving this, your concentration has undency to become unsettled and you are groping for words to our queries Senor Azcona is

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of problems.

High Diaz give the Lord Cow- Kenyon sprung a sensation today by interests—then the S. Pearson & revealing that former Representative English contractors - and the Carlin, chairman of the campaign comrs Pierce Oil company, the Mexi- mittee of Attorney General Palmer, offspring of Standard Oil, certain and J. Bruce Sterling, Palmer manager sons in the Tampico and north-in Pennsylvania, were attorneys for steel interests charged with evasion of

Diaz Favored British. manifested a preference for the bill was presented to both houses. wals of sovernmental favor. Then A RESOLUTION making various in mis Madero suddenly found plenty quiries of the president relative to his Salance from north of the Rio plans with reference to the Armenian BOOZE HUNTERS nde to further his revolution. Diaz mandate was introduced in the house rted and Madero's advisers fol- by Representative Mason of Illinois, red the old man's suit in the matter I preference. Well, there

been plenty of revolutions—they

enustiano Carranza fell on the oil a suspension of the rules. Indication the like a pland off the Woolworth were that the bill might be passed. cle 27 set forth that Mexico owner thing below the surface of the ind in the oil fields and provided a terrific tax on anything taken that subsoil. But, not content afforcing that onerous levy, the attempted to make it retroac-and collect on all the oil that had

seems that some of these asments will be reduced. Azcona not say the law will be changed, indicated it will be effective only

back as May 1, 1917. rernment Will Be Liberal.

As to foreign capital and investnts in Mexico," continued the minof state, "the incoming authoriwill be exceedingly liberal in proing guarantees for foreign interests shall labor to so conduct our his death to be detained and questioned that the friction and tioned regarding the circumstances. In the kitch lerstandings shall be erased per-

ind in Mexico during the last few Associated Press.]—The following telecan assure you the judicial gram was given out at the headquar-its will bring the guilty to jus-ters of Gen. Obregon this afternoon: the new government will and quickly satisfy all claims Puebla, May 26.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon. Urgent ver nature against Mexico if just and substantiated. Jenkins case now is in the with my column toward Papantla weeks—six months, I mean—and could

of the courts, but you will under-that the influence exercised in City to report on the death of Car is for medicinal purposes, and Mr. eding by ex-Gov. Cabrera of ona meant was that the

as case has a chance of being quickly and decided justly. Regarding intelligent and capable now in exile," Azcona contin-"It will be the policy of this govat to call to its aid every reputaxican here and abroad, regardof past political differences. We

at all the help we can get.

You ask of recognition. Certainly d and his government is functionlew president once is inaugudy, we shall ask recognition he world in the usual manner.

Canking Laws Promised. and satisfaction to both from the mining companies.

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"The fellows I'd like particularly to get something on are those politicians or business men who think they have

Civil Appropriation Bill the off fields.

atton, D. C., May 26.—The de sundry civil appropriation as of the regular annual govwas passed by

CHASING JOHN BARLEYCORN UP SHERIDAN ROAD



WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.

COL. WILLIAM COOPER PEOCTER ac-

uted \$500,000, exclusive of the Wood

THE conference report on the budget

REPUBLICAN house leaders mad

plans to call the soldiers' bonus bill ur

HERRERO TAKEN:

TO TELL ABOUT

Villa Seizes 2 Yanks;

U. S. Opens Quiz.

of Carranza, according to a message lives.

"Coyulta, Vera Cruz., via. Zacatlan, much ignorant.

Gen. Rodolfo Herrero pre-

"GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS."

sented himself today and continues

BRAND NEW U. S. QUIZ

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Only One Yank Identified.

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eceived by Gen. P. Elias Calles today.

CARRANZA DEATH tween the "whisky ring" and the

Queretaro, Mex., May 26.—Gen. Rodolfo Herrero today surrendered to Gen. Lazaro Cardenas at Coyulta, Puebla, and is being taken to Mexico City indicted in a bail bond scandal, and

tell all he knows about the death also formerly a wholesale liquor agent,

Gen. Calles has ordered all persons dozen had increased to thirty—the ad-

accompanying Carranza at the time of dition being reporters and newspaper

Obregon Report on Herrero.

Mexico City, Mex., May 26.—[By the Cedar Brook. In the pantry were

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Investi. Major there? Say, major, Mrs. Fo

payment of income taxes.







NET EDGEWATER

of D. P. Foley.

(Continued from first page.)

Then Mr. Spagat gave bond and dis-

The federal agents, however, were

not through. They pussy-footed down-Sheridan road to No. 4856.

By that time Maj. Dalrymple's

In the kitchen of the Foley home

"For Medicinal Purposes."

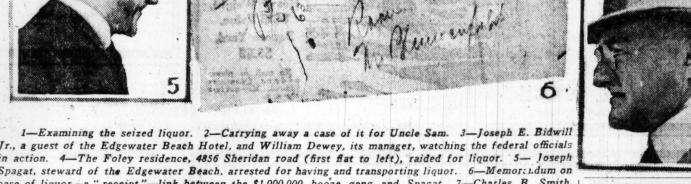
away!" He picked up the telephone

"Harrison 9877? Duncan talking.

Foley had a permit to get it." "That so?" interestedly inquired Mr. Duncan. "I'll look that up, right

"The very idea," said Mrs. Foley.
"My husband has been sick for six

Raid Mr. Foley's Flat.



in action. 4-The Foley residence, 4856 Sheridan road (first flat to left), raided for liquor. 5- Joseph Spagat, steward of the Edgewater Beach, arrested for having and transporting liquor. 6-Memoraldum on case of liquor-a "receipt"-link between the \$1,000,000 booze gang and Spagat. 7-Charles B. Smith, millionaire president of Stewart-Warner speedometer corporation, who was arrested after his home was

told he could get a new supply if It's the crooks and grafters we're "Spagat was a go-between-arrang. Capt. Hubert Howard put up the ONTRIBUTIONS added yesterday a century and a half ago, are being ng for the transportation of the booze bars yesterday on further large ship BEACH STEWARD from the warehouse to Smith's home. ments of liquor into Chicago until family of Patrolman Roberts, The story, in which the searchers place who was killed while arresting full credence, is that the rum was "We need closer regulation of this present stocks are depleted, and an nounced that he had issued instruction the mail train robber, Howard Walton, brought into the north by a French

O. Hultquist.

Grand total....

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS TO TRIBUNE FUND FOR ROBERTS FAMILY

Take Whisky in Home to forge a rubber stamp and get away tions a week ago that all permits al. were as follows: lowing the removal of more than five E. N. H.........

Incidentally a request was sent to fake withdrawal receipt as it is to cash a bad check. federal authorities in Kentucky to check over permits of the Early Times ..\$4,761.78 Contributions to the fund should be sent to the cashier, THE CHICAGO

\$28,270 ROBBERY OF BOOZE MAKES

Police Suspect Dealers of Hand in Game.

BOOZE 166 THEFTS

Yesterday Harry Soslowski, whole sale liquor dealer, 1434 Solan avenue eported the theft of 780 cases of whisky, which he valued at \$28,270. This made the one hundred and sixty-sixth iquor robbery reported to the police since Jan. 16, when the prohibition en forcement act went into effect.
Altogether 16,327 cases of liquor have

been reported stolen, and the value given by owners is only \$155,631. This does not include the big wholesale rob-beries. It is the record merely of thefts from retail stores and private cellars, mainly from drug stores.

The value is extremely low, the po

lice say, with whisky commanding \$50 and more a gallon. Some of it was appraised by its owners at anywhere from 50 cents to \$10 a gallon. "Most of these liquor robberies are, to say the least, very suspicious," said one of the detectives who has worked

on many of them. "A hundred cases of whisky gone, one place reports. It must have been

taken between such and such hours No, there was no guard. The thieves must have backed up a truck. Yes, but a big truck will hold not more than eighty cases. Maybe the thieves were so confident that they came back. Maybe they had two trucks. I don't mean to say that all deal

ers are stealing their own liquor. Not a bit. But it is quite evident that some of them are doing it, and qui a few of them at that."

WILSON DECREE **MAKES WOODMEN** SPARE OLD TREE

Washington, D. C., May 26.—[Special.]—President Wilson protested today to Col. C. S. Ridley, superintendent of public buildings and grounds for the District of Columbia, against cut-ting down trees in Rock Creek park. While driving in the park a few days ago the president saw workmen cutting down trees which border one of the driveways. He asked the workmen by whose authority they were cutting the trees, and was informed

The president remarked that it was shame to destroy such large and beautiful trees, and the letter to Col. Ridley followed.

Prospectors Seek Rum Mellowed by 150 Years

The Pass, Manitoba, May 26.—Ten cases of rum, which an Indian tradition says were buried at Cumberland House to The Tribune fund for the searched for by a party of prospectors. trading party, which was stopped at 10.00 Cumberland House and turned back by 5.00 the Hudson Bay people after they had 5.00 for the indian trade.





No Work For Ma getting lunch, says Bobby

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MOMAN DROFS DEAD IN CHUKCH.

Mrs. Jessie Failing. 47 years old. 5431 West
Lake street, dropped dead in Trinity Presbyterian church at Fulton street and North Larterian church at Fulton street and North Laramie avenue, where she was assisting other
women in washing dishes after a church sowomen in washing dishes after a church social. Death is believed due to apoplexy.

gist who pulls a fake prescript
and they're going to get theirs.

Explains Smith's Case.

"Take the case of this fellow St
Smith admitted he had bought Smith admitted he had bought his

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Investigation was ordered by the state departible says Foley had a permit for gation was ordered by the state departible booze. We found six cases. tending the kidnaping of two Amer. All right, I'll wait . . . What's that? He had a permit on May 4 for a bar-rel of gin? And on May 14 for three The American consul at Chihuahua rel of gin? And on May 14 for three barrels of whisky? But none for case was instructed to conduct the inquiry and there were indications no represenwith Welt Soles,

tations would be made to the new downtown—it was all bottled at the gation develops that the men were it's part of that Blumenthal stock." Foley Also Arrested. The giant motor truck that has be come a part of the Dalrymple impedito discourage American icans were carried off at Villa's orders, menta again made its appearance, and certainly be readjusted as a part of his tactics to exfort tribute the booze went away. Foley was arrested later and taken downtown.

The major was happy last night. He was proud of his success. "We are not through yet," he in sisted. "We have a number of other pany, who went to Mexico from New homes on the north side to search, and before we get through we ex-The identity of the other prisoner pect to implicate a number of promi nent Chicagoans and wholesale liquor

neers, in Mexico, one of them in the get something on are those politicians or business men who think they have Parral district near Jiminez. There is business that who that they have a political pull. They're the birds I'd also is M. C. MacDonald of Vernon, like to get. The prominent ones, prominent politically or socially, are liable just as much as the poor druggist who pulls a fake prescription-

"Take the case of this fellow Smith

ers. Any man who has cached a practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

to transport or possess liquor.. It should be as big an offense to pass a . Incidentally a request was sen

booze from Spagat-he said he was Jan. 17, 1920, is all to the mustard.

after."

Distillery company—another clew to the operations of the "whisky ring."

"Only After Crooks." "But I want it understood that we're not after any one except law break-

should be made a penitentiary offense

raided. Maj. Dalrymple says he confessed he bought ten cases of liquor from Spagat.

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British - French - Jap Conquest Combine Looms.

BY J. B. POWELL [By Special Cable.]

right: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. SHANGHAI, May 25 .- [Delayed.]-Tremendous interest and anxiety now exists in Chinese official and unoffi-cial circles, and also among Americans and Britons in the Orient, regarding the intentions of Japan and Great Britain on a renewal or a denounce-ment of the Anglo-Japanese agree-

The present agreement was signed July 13, 1911, to remain in force ten ears. If the alliance is to end, notice of denouncement must come from Japan or England before July 13 of this year. Only a few weeks are left, and neither government has made an official statement. It is understood here that America, Canada and Australia are not enthusiastic about a re-newal on the old terms, and it is known China does not desire a renewal.

British Press Opposed.

Influential British newspapers in China this week oppose a renewal in strong terms, claiming the alliance has placed an unequaled burden on England and that Japan has not played square with its ally who has "engaged to preserve the common interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle of equal opportunities for commerce and industry of all nations in China."

The British papers claim the alliance entered into to stop the encroachment of Russia now results in Japanese con trol of Corea, Manchuria, and Shan tung. They claim Japan used the alliance to cover its twenty-one demands, to foment discord in China, to keep hina out of the European war and o get through a Sino-Japanese mil ary pact which is a cloak for main aining Japanese troops in Mongolia and Manchuria on the Siberian from tier. They declare a further Anglo-Jape alliance would be to prevent an anese alliance would be to prevent an cial but authentic source, concerning angle-American rapprochement and the health of Yoshihito, emperor of to cause a future difference between Japan, are causing concern in diplomerica and England in respect to the matic circles. He is suffering a malady future integrity of China.

Japs Move Toward India.

The American and Chinese press state the present purpose of the alliance is to keep Japan out of India, but an end must be made somewhere for Japan is working toward India

at a rapid rate.
It is understood the British chambers of commerce and associations in China have cabled home their objection o a renewal, and the Anglo-American ssociation in Peking has issued con fidential memoranda for home con-sumption in England and America The memoranda state: "Two things re clear now: One, Japan never keeps her promises in the east, and, second her method of breaking them portends a Corea extending south to the Yangtze river and westward to the I'ral mountains, if she chooses Ir telling America and England so frequently that she does keep her promises she relies not on historical facts but solely on popular ignorance of far eastern politics. The Japanese are great and gifted people, but suffer from a Prussianized government and in no respect are more Prussian than in cynical contempt for international good faith and well being of trusting or weaker peoples."

Bearing on Consortium.

The question has an important bear ing on a financial consortium for China in which America proposes that Japan, Great Britain and France go partnership in future loans to China. There is renewed consideration here of a reported Anglo-Japanese-French secret tri-power understanding regard ng Asia which was brought out in the senate foreign relations committee

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THE RISING SON

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Prince Hirohito.

closely resembling locomotor ataxia

is 40 years old-born at Kyoto, Aug. 31, 1879—ascended the throne July 30,

1912, succeeding his father, Mutsuhito

He has been regarded as a progressive and benevolent ruler.

cording to the dispatches, the break down, mental as well as physical, dating from about April 1. Yoshihito, who

Persistent rumors, from an unoffi-

Buffer State and Pri- tee private property." vate Property.

JAPAN CONSENTS

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] sentative there, is unknown. HARBIN, May 23.-[Delayed.]-

terday the following wire was received in Vladivostok:

"Moscow, May 19.—A peace note from Japan has been received, in re-TO TALK PEACE WITHBOLSHEVIKI sponse to a peace proposition made by soviet Russia, in which Japan expresses its consent to begin peace nego-tiations under conditions to create a far east buffer state which would guaran-

Who Will Negotiate?

Just whether the expected negotia-tions will be made between Vilenski, soviet representative at present in Vladivostok, and the Japanese repre-

The Moscow telegram at least makes it clear that Japan is willing to enter Peace proposals directly between Moscow and Japan are going forward. Yes-

ciliatory attitude of the Japanese. Unofficially it is reported here the Japanese officers at Chita already are parleying in the Trans-Baikal area for

Japs Relieve Siberia Troops. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] TOKIO, May 23.—[Delayed.]—A foreign office statement declares biased reports misrepresent the Japanese dispatch of replacement troops to Siberia as a reinforcement. Several contingents have been dispatched, in this way, but for relief of time-expired

The divisions recently sent were the 13th, 14th, and 5th, between April 25

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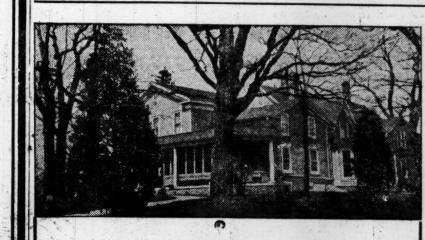
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ning attitude. In November in an extensive report resident Wilson's reëlection Berns-0 \$21.50 I regard the issue favorable to us

If Hughes had been elected we stood a bad chance with ple like Root, Bacon, and Wicker-

HUGHES FEARED

BY BERNSTORFF,

German Envoy Pleased at

d Press.]—Official documents were shed today covering letters writ-

by Count von Bernstorff, the Ger-ambassador to the United States,

en from Washington to the Berlin

en office between March, 1916, and

A large portion of the correspondence is with President Wilson's pre-war

ude toward Germany and Great

ain and his reëlection to the presi-y, Regarding Col. Theodore Roose-

Count von Bernstorff declares in

tial American circles will not coun-

ance wild Theodore," and proceeds:

want to be drawn into the Euro-

letter written in May Bern-

The best to be said about the Amer-

government is that it is more neu-

refers to the Irish-Americans as

Von Bernstorff's Letter.

written in March, that "in-

This has been stated by

Wilson's Election.

The last communication sent by nstorff was a cablegram dated Jan. owledgment of Ireland's right to

"As it is understood here to be imding that the British imperial conent," said the cablegram, "our stateor is a consequence of our declara the past.

Whitlock Quotes Wilson?

uary, 1916, in Brussels, after Mr. Whit-lock's return from the United States.

ed \$500,000 in the United States to himself to a lecture tour in be

British Thank American Girl for Her War Labors Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] ONDON, May 26.-The British army nks to Miss Lillian Baldwin of he repatriation camp at Wincheswas during the war the rest mp for American soldiers, and after tice was turned into a center re Americans enlisted in British nts were collected for repatriaon. Miss Baldwin was in charge the Red Cross canteen there.

ounty "Marriage Mill" carns \$27,746 for County but two of whom jumped from the

y on the second floor of the allding—just around the corm the marriage license bureau— ned \$27,746.50 since Jan. 1, 1919. vas signed by judicial mem My extra judges from the rural and amity. No diplomatic questions were touched on.

ELOPES

Daughter of George Jay Gould Wed at Maryland's Gretna Green to Carroll J. Wain-



EDITH C. GOULD. Edith C. Gould and Carroll J. Wainwright elope by motor and go to Elkton, Md., for their wedding. The Goulds confirm report of the marriage.

of show a great desire for peace, as MORE SOLDIERS GO'TO ERIN TO COMBAT REVOLT

Is Heavy.

LONDON, May 26 .- More troops are being dispatched to Ireland to combat the property destruction and similar movements which are continuing there. Unexpected orders were received to-day at Aldershot for the Cameron day at Aldershot for the Cameron Highlanders to leave tomorrow for

service in Ireland.

The evening newspapers all give this development special prominence, it being added that not only is the garrison in Ireland being increased, but that steps are being taken to reent," said the cantegram, our state of the said the said

Castle in Cork Burns.

DUBLIN, May 26 .- The destruction letter from Baron von der Lanck- of property in Ireland by fires is con-German governor of Brussels, to tinuing. Last evening Kilbritain cas-mnt Montgellas, then in charge of tile, near Brandon, County Cork, one of Ireland's ancient landmarks, was destroyed. It is estimated that the the former had with Brand Whitlock, damage was f100,000. The castle was merican minister to Belgium, in Jan-unoccupied. The reports do not state

The American minister was reported to have said President Wilson had assured him in a confidential talk he was no sworn foe of Germany" and that me the contrary the destruction of the contrary the contrary the contrary the destruction of the contrary the contrary the contrary the contr on the contrary the destruction or render assistance in putting it out.

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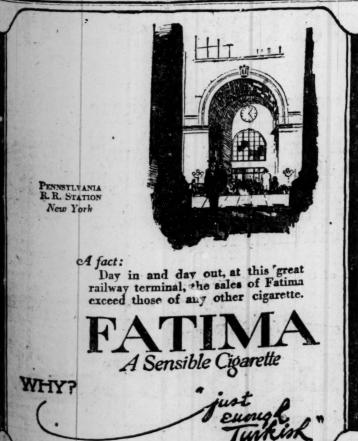
[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

billeting. The governor admitted the who were armed with car candy eating. bines and revolvers. He was thrown to the ground, gagged, and bound. Then the "advance guard" stripped their victim and house of all portable valuables, including 50,000 marks in

A hastily formed band of cyclists took up the pursuit along the road to Berlin and overtook the thieves, all

on and disappeared in the w Geddes, England's Envoy,

Received by President Washington, D. C. May 26-Sir Circuit and the Superior courts yes-day authorizing that the money be dentials to President Wilson today at ned over to the county treasurer for the White House and exchanged with my expenses. Ordinarily it is used the executive assurances of good will



IRELAND LABOR

wright of New York.

LIKE AUSTRALIA Glad to Examine Any Lon-

FOR A DOMINION

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

don Offers on Merits.

Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company. DUBLIN, May 26 .- "I think it matters but little whether Ireland is a dominion in the British empire or independent outside. Austria is as free as any country in the world and, as Bonar Law recently said, is free to leave the empire at any time she

This is the opinion of Irish organized labor as expressed this morning by Tom Johnson, secretary of the Irish labor party and trade union congress and the big boss of Irish labor.

Will Hold Elections. Replying to a question about the reeption in Ireland of the present home

rule bill, Mr. Johnson said: 'If the bill is passed as it is supposed it will, we will have to hold our elec tions under it to insure that the right men are elected and to keep the wrong men out, but it is totally inadequate to satisfy our demands, and the amendments are bad from the labor point of view as they seem designed to please anything in it. Labor stands firmly years old.
on a demand for freedom and will not For year bargain, but, of course, will examine

choice for Ireland." pessimistically speaking, I regard British Property Loss land is quite willing to anow consider the second state of the second state of the second se nomic pressure soon will bring it in.

Knocklong's Soviet. Mr. Johnson described the truth of happenings in Knocklong county, Lim-erick, where it has been alleged in the English and Irish press there had been a soviet revolution for a week. What happened, he says, was that as a culmination to a wages dispute two years old, the workers in Knocklong creamery, about 100, struck on Friday. On Saturday the owners closed the creamery, and the farmers protested that their milk was wasted.

The workers took control of the creamery and ran it for a week, apply- lowing population figures: ing the proceeds to paying the farmer for his and their own wages. At the end of a week the owners yielded, the wages were raised, a new manager was appointed and a full accounting was

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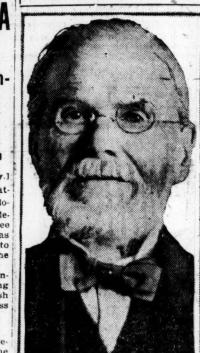
is a big "invisible" supply of the commodity somewhere in the United States, and 1,000,000 tons of the cane journals say people have been deser price, were cardinal facts in the testime. One hundred and fifty persons nony of witnesses today before the leave the city daily. In cons "DAYS OF '49" Lusk joint executive committee determining the influence of high prices soviet authorities issued a decree pro

on social unrest. George H. Finlay, sugar broker, of BERLIN, May 26.—At 1 o'clock this 82 Wall street, admitted "there is a from leaving Petrograd. forning, within twenty miles of Ber large invisible supply in this country lin, a band of robbers broke into much larger than it has ever been at e village of Paaren and imposed a any time in the past." He assailed the federal administration for inacwagon they drove out from the capital tion on the Cuban government offer of to the village and went to a chateau 6½ cent sugar, now selling for 25 to Russia recognizes the complete inde-

advance guard of the Red army they demanded a list of inhabitants for rationing, a periodical fixing of price. regardless of cost, and a cutdown on imately 125 miles north of Kiev, has

To DEDICATE BOYS' CLUB.

ALEDO PIONEER, 95, LINCOLN FRIEND, JOINS 'OLD READER' CONTEST



ISAAC N. BASSETT.

Among the "old readers" of TH TRIBUNE, Isaac N. Bassett of Aledo holds a prominent place. Mr. Bassett has been reading THE TRIBUNE since

Mr. Johnson declared southern Ireland is quite willing to allow Ulster to Bassett is the oldest living Mason in Illinois, having been initiated at New Boston in 1853. Although a native of Kentucky, Mr. Bassett is one of Illi nois' pioneer residents, coming to this state in 1853.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., HAS CENSUS CLASS, BUT LAMP MIAMI, FLA.

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- The

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Miami, Pla	.29,549	24,078	440.1
East St. Louis, Ill	.66,740	8,193	14.0
Fulton, Mo	. 5,595	367	7.0
Norfolk, Neb	. 8,634	2,609	43.3
Florence, S. C	. 10,968	3,911	35.4

CITIZENS CANNOT QUIT PETROGRAD. SOVIETS DECREE

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Convright: 1920.] COPENHAGEN, May 26.—Russian product is stored in Cuba for a higher ing Petrograd in large crowds for some there is a shortage of labor and the hibiting men between 18 and 50 years and women between 15 and 40 years

LONDON, May 26.-The Lettish and where lives the governor of the province. Announcing themselves as the advance guard of the Body as the sugar, bank of the Dnieper river, approx been occupied by Russian bolshevik the fortified outskirts of Bobruisk, or The first club buildings furnished from the und of the Union League Boys' club foundation will be formally dedicated Saturday afterion at Nineteenth and South Leavitt streets.

WOOLEN COMBINE INDICTED FOR PROFITEERING

New York, May 26.—The American Hert of Kentucky will reach Chicago Woolen company of New York, the this morning and assume charge of the dent of both companies, were charged vention attaches, contestants, contestants with profiteering in woolen cloth in an tees and their attorneys, who will ap-indictment returned here today by the pear before the national committee be-

The indictment contains fourteen counts, charging fourteen individual violations of the Lever act in the sale of cloth at unjust and unreasonable

The indictment followed an investigation by the department of justice made at the request of President Wood of the company, according to a statement tonight by Herbert C. Smyth, special assistant to the United States district attorney. Mr. Smyth said the investigation showed the American, Woolen company controls 21 per cent of the output of woolen cloth in the country and that its prices are foldate has," was the statement yester lowed virtually by the entire trade.

It developed also, Mr. Smyth exing 35 per cent profit above cost, al- Chicago Woman's club. though Mr. Wood claimed the profit

result, he asserted.

South Chicago Teamsters

has been reading The Tribune since chauffeurs employed by department, vention committee 1852, and although he has been blind stores and building material comview as they seem designed to please for several years he still follows the panies of South Chicago went on strike paper's columns closely by having it yesterday because demands for an inthe landlords and employing class. As a basis for a bargain we cannot see anything in it. Labor stands firmly because demands for an inread aloud to him each day. He is 95 crease of \$2 a week were not granted. Zaneis, that it has made arrangements that the laundry Wagon Drivers union, for more than 400 rooms for convention. anything in it. Labor stands firmly on a demand for freedom and will not bargain, but, of course, will examine any definite proposition on its merits. The essentials of freedom must be the choice for Ireland."

Years old.

For years Mr. Bassett was engaged in the practice of law. At one time he was engaged in the practice of law. At one time he was offer of the Chicago Laundry men's association, whereby the men will receive an increase of \$5 a week, tourt. He was there introduced to choice for Ireland."

The Laundry Wagon Drivers' union, local 712, last night voted to accept the wase offer of the Chicago Laundry men's association, whereby the men will receive an increase of \$5 a week, time and a half pay for work on Sunnates from California and the delegations. The Laundry Wagon Drivers' union, local 712, last night voted to accept the in the practice of law. At one time he was offer of the Chicago Laundry men's association, whereby the men will receive an increase of \$5 a week, time and a half pay for work on Sunnates from California and the delegations of the chicago Laundry men's association, whereby the men will receive an increase of \$5 a week, time and a half pay for work on Sunnates from California and the delegations.

POLITICAL NOTES

National Committeeman Alvin American Woolen company of Massa- convention committee headquarters at ginning Monday morning, is expected tonight and 'tomorrow.

> The Woman's Lowden league will entertain tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hamilton club for visiting delegates and alternates to the Ill-inois Federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and Senator Harold T. Hessinger will speak. Mrs. F. A. Lorenz will preside. Mrs. Frank O. Lowder, will be a guest.

"A fighting chance is all that any candidate will have at the coming cor vention. Our candidate, therefore, has day of Mrs. James W. Morrisson It developed also, Mr. Snryth ex-plained, that the company was receiv-ing 35 per cent profit above cost al.

proposed by the company for its 1920c The Young Men's Lowden league business was 12½ per cent.

The cost plus system of fixing prices apparently was adopted by the comJune 5 at the McCormick building, 332 pany for the first time this year, ac South Michigan avenue, for the con cording to Mr. Smyth. Profits increased on an average of 300 per cent, as a guests. Information service and stend graphic service will be maintained.

Two trained community choruses will add a new feature to national cor and Chauffeurs Strike ventions at the Coliseum, according to Two hundred and fifty teamsters and Upham, chairman of the Chicago cena statement yesterday by

The Hamilton club's convention bu

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You'll find some extraordinary shoe bar-

gains here now that we've marked special

at \$6.85 and \$7.85; dependable quality.

You may be taking the weekend off and need to have your feet well dressed. If you're getting new shoes soon, better have them now and be ready for the outing.

We have every good thing in shoes: all the favored styles; leathers in all the popular shades; sizes to fit all the varieties of feet. Wonderful values in fine shoes; let us show you. Shoes at \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16.

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> MEMORIAL DAY Say it with Flowers"

Fund Closed; Do Not Send Any More Money.

Please do not send any more mone A. E. F. Floral fund.
TRIBUNE fund to place flowers n the graves of American soldiers France next Monday reached a new otal yesterday of \$21,406.77. In addition to the fund raised by cooperating ewspapers, this brings the grand otal sent to Frence to \$35,829.07. It ns hard to stop the money coming The money from the florist shops

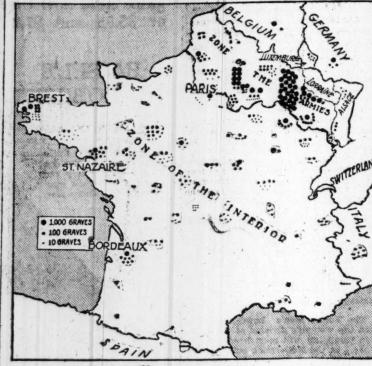
THE TRIBUNE representatives Paris, who are cooperating in this work with the special Memorial day tommittee, have been informed as to what the fund is likely to be and have been instructed to give the committee all that is necessary to reach all graves with flowers. If any money is left over it will be held in The TRIBUNE of next and made the nucleus of next

No Graves Go Undecorated. tates graves registration service, the centration of graves is in the region army, the Red Cross, and the Amerian embassy in Paris are working to gether in this great Memorial day cere

The following errors in listing conbributions are corrected gladly:
A subscription of \$25 from the employes of the C. & E. I. railroad gen ral office was omitted.
Three dollars was received on May 8 from Mrs. Helen Wnite and has not een acknowledge.

The teachers of the Eugene Field chool ment in \$8.15 which was not Xesterday's Contributions. Contributions received yesterday to THE TRIBUNE fund to decorate the

WHERE OUR HEROES LIE IN FRANCE



This map shows where The Tribune where the Meuse-Argonne offensive, i 4. E. F. memorial fund will strew which United States soldiers broke the flowers on the graves of "Yanks" who back of Germany, took place. There died in France during the world war, are also 111 graves registered in North The American Legion, the United It will be noted that the greatest con-Russia.

St. Lawrence Church school, Libertyville, Ill

Japan to Send Warship to Maine Centennial

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, May 23.-[Delayed.]-The Japanese navy has accepted the invi-

40,000 Want to Hear Allen-Gompers Debate

New York, May 26 .- Forty thousand requests for seats, for the debate between Samuel Gompers, president of tation to take part in the Maine cen- the American Federation of Labor, and tennial, believing it a good opportunity Gov. Allen of Kansas, at Carnegie hall, to emphasize Japan's friendly senti. Friday night, have been received by ments. It is sending the Kasuga to the committees in charge, it was an-



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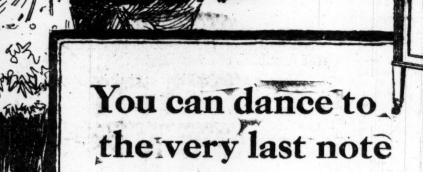
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CRANE, IN CHINA, WARNS YANKEES STAND TOGETHER

"That's Message from Cabinet to Far East."

[By Special Cable.]

SHANGHAI, May 25 .- [Delayed.]in firms and Americans ences may be, should present aunited front at all times, was the sigificant tone of the first public adress Charles R. Crane, newly appointinister from the United States to hina, gave at a dinner in his honor in aghai last night by the American The dinner was attended by more han 200 Americans. The only other wests were Rodriguez Alves, Brazilian inister to China, and Hugo Reiss razilian consul general in Shanghai

self-determination in the Far East. Mr. Crane dwelt on the significance the international doctrines of Pres-nt Wilson, and on the instructions ven him by the president before his rture, which, he said, indicated the executive's knowledge and in est in eastern affairs. He said the ted States needed no new policies ealing with China, since the Hay doc-

ward realization of that in the far "If China can go through the same ocesses of evolution which America experienced, she can be expected to add greatly to the peace and wealth of the world," Mr. Crane said. "However, if the course of exploitation of

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thers which the nations of the world ent agricultiral production hould try to lift, the minister said, \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. tion along broad democratic ines like in America is most needed by the Chinese. His last hour in Washington before leaving for the orient were spent in consultation with the ecretary of state, secretary of war secretary of the navy, the outome of which was that all these had greed that, whatever their differnces were, it was important now for the Americans in China to present a

Mrs. Crane was a guest of the American women of Shanghai at a dinner also given last night. A luncheon was

Leader of Austrians in Italy Dies of Apoplexy

LAWYERS TO MIX FUN AND SERIOUS MATTERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Subjects ranging from "The Cause

cussed at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Ilinois State Bar association, which ing. The meet-ings will be held in the court of Federal George T. and at the Hotel

of Charleston, Ill. honorary chair-FRANK K. DUNN. man of the executive committee, is in charge of the program. Walter Ster. and Armenia and between Turkey and ling, an attorney of Sterling, Ill., and it will take to enforce the mandate, Attorneys Fred C. Hack of Chicago and it will take to enforce the mandate, Lawrence C. Johnson of Galva, Ill., will address the delegates in the aftermber of commerce in China, and American Association of China.

"quips about lawyers" and the latter for conveying American troops to Armenican Association of China. ern law office.

MONTANA BACKS LAKE TO OCEAN DEEP WATERWAY

Helena, Mont., May 26.-[Special.] The connection of the great lakes tends to use regular army men, call and the Atlantic ocean by a channel in the St. Lawrence deep enough for ocean vessels is "one of the essential elements in a complete national transdealings in international affairs. Regarding the policies of self-determination and no annexation, he admitted that little headway had been made that little headway had been made per mining company, declared at a hearing held by the international joint commission here today. nission is investigating the St. Lawrence navigation and power project.

Traffic experts told the commission that Montana will have at least 70,000 tons of copper, from 5,000,000 to 25, 000,000 bushels of wheat or the equivlant in flour, 22,000,000 pounds of woo hina is continued, and the country besides large quantities of lumber, hampered and prevented from de-zinc, dressed meats, and other products loging peacefully the future is for export or coastwise shipping by way of a St. Lawrence deep waterway.

Representatives of the state depart-ment of agriculture estimated that China is struggling under the phys- the short route to the ocean would of transportation and enhance the value of Montana's pres-

CHAMBLISS' FATE TO BE DECIDED BY JURY TODAY

The fate of Dorsey Chambliss, Negro ex-policeman, accused of directing Ber tha Wiebeck into a life of shadows that ended in her death two months ago. will be placed in the hands of the jury this morning. A verdict is expected

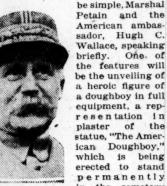
for the minister by Consul Gen-Walker, attorney for Chambliss, reeral E. S. Cunningham and a recep-tion at the Chinese bureau of foreign affair. The party left this morning for Peking. The Cranes will return to Shanghai in two weeks for the launching of the first shipping board vessel the case upon the evidence and leave the case upon the evidence and leav

Mrs. Mary Wiebeck, mother of the 17 year old girl who died in the county hospital, heard the attorney for the defense accuse her yellow haired girl VIENNA, May 26.-Field Marshal of wilfully associating with cold

on the Italian front | Big tears streamed down the weathom late in 1915 until October, 1918, er beaten cheeks. A bailiff led her s dead, his death being caused by a from the room. She came back in ten

TEARS OF FRANCE TO WATERGRAVES OF YANKEE DEAD

Doughboy Statue to Be Unveiled.



cemetery where lies one complete di

The British embassy will be repre sented at Suresnes. The Earl of Derby

The mayor of Suresnes will deliver

The lone grave of Capt. Quenting

Roosevelt at Chamery will be cared for

by his former comrades in the avia-

Sought Lone Graves.

been sought out this year, as well as those of the three Americans in the

French cemetery at Samois-Sur-Seine,

The committee having supervision

who died by drowning in 1918.

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of scrub-water.

Hundreds of other lone graves have

in the cemetery how the forces are to be divided among ican soldiers are Maj. Gen. Harboard has sent a teleon the business management of a mod. menia, whether the president had an gram to be read at the ceremony in agreement with nations that lie be Belleau wood, where he commanded tween the United States and Armenia, the Second division in the pitched what number of men are estimated battle in which the American army necessary in case the United States was engaged. A company of French enters war with Turkey or Russia or troops, of Gen. Mangin's army, which both, whether it is the intention to fought alongside the Americans near use American soldiers as laborers as Chateau Thiery, will attend the Belwas done in Russia and Siberia or as leau wood ceremony policemen as is now being done in 25,000 Yanks Here. Germany and whether the president in-French troops who fought at St.

for volunteers or resort to conscription. Mihiel with the Americans will be present at the Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon

Colby Postpones Appearance. Secretary of State Colby was invited vision of 25,000 American soldiers. appear before the house committee on foreign affairs today on the question of the Armenian mandate, but sent says he will make every endeavor to word that he would not be able to do be present. so before Friday.

U.S. SOLDIERS

TO BE LABORERS

FOR ARMENIA?

Mason Wants Congress

to Ask the President.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- A reso-

his intentions in respect to the Armeni-

an mandate was introduced in the

ouse today by Representative Mason

The resolution inquires what bound

aries are in dispute between Russia

tion questioning the president as to

Prospects for the mandate look dark an oration extolling the courage of the in the senate. Senator Hitchcock, the American army and expressing the administration leader, said he did not pride of the town of Suresnes in hav expect to support President Wilson's ing the honor to be the last resting request for authority to accept the place of the "friends of France." mandate.

Methodists Favor Mandate. Des Moines, Ia., May 26.-A resolu-

ion favoring acceptance of a mandate over Armenia by the United States was passed this afternoon by the Methodist Episcopal general conference. In-structions were given officers of the conference to telegraph to President Wilson and the chairman of the committee on foreign relations of the sen ate, the substance of the resolution

CHICAGO FIRM MENTIONED IN ARNSTEIN CASE

New York, May 26.-[Special.]-Phillip F. Kastel, at the resumption of his examination before Commission which he admitted that Arthur C. Ecre- Veterans, American Legion, Sons of mont, who was recently brought to this Veterans, Sons of the Revolution, the

sador, Hugh C. knew about the corporation, and de-Wallace, speaking clared it was to be capitalized at The Me speaking clared it was to be capitalized at The Memorial day parade will be One. of \$3,000,000 to "handle a land scheme." be the unveiling of admitted he dined Tuesday night last For the first time in many years the a heroic figure of with "Nicky" Arnstein, Mr. McGee, procession will not pass through the a doughboy in full and William J. Fallon,

SCHOOLS TO HEAR PATRIOTIC TALKS MEMORIAL DAY

Members of eleven patriotic organ zations were named yesterday to furnish speakers at Memorial day er Glichrist in the bankruptcy pro-ceedings against "Nicky" Arnstein, exercises to be held in the public was questioned about the recent organ-schools tomorrow. The speakers are ization of a corporation in Chicago, in members of the G. A. R., Spanish War which he admitted that Arthur C. Ecremont, who was recently brought to this be simple, Marshal Petain and the American ambas.

Kastel broke in with the statement that he was willing to tell all he American ambas. Knew about the corporation, and delete or the corporation, and delete or the corporation.

Kastel, under further questioning, 30 which falls on Sunday this year,

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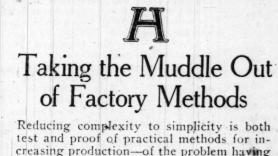
Remarkable values at

Only because the manufacturer sold us the suits for less than it cost him to make them can we quote them so far below prevailing retail prices.

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with but one pair. Early selection is advised—there are but 450 two-trouser suits at \$49.



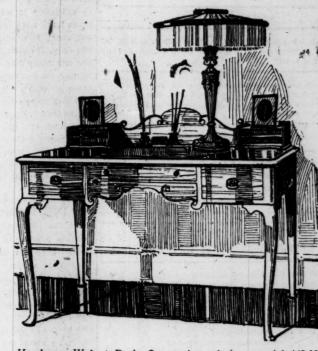
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200.00 China Closet, mahogany 99.0	00
175.00 China Closet, mahogany 79.0	00
950.00 Dining Room Set, Tudor design, Old English	
oak color 690.0	0
825.00 Dining Room Set in mahogany, ten pieces 562.5	0
1225.00 Hepplewhite Set, pedestal sideboard, round	
table—eleven pieces	0
1900.00 Italian Walnut Set, polychrome finish; nine	
pieces	0
2400.00 Walnut and Ebony Set of twelve pieces, very	
interesting old English design	0
Writing Desks and Living Room Table	
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Writing Desks and Living Room Table
\$ 90.00 Walnut Writing Table, Queen Anne style\$ 55.0
105.00 Mahogany Writing Table 69.0
135.00 Spinet Desk, mahogany
225.00 Louis XVI. Writing Table, mahogany and gold 165.0
67.50 Walnut Library Table
175.00 Walnut Living Room Table
125.00 Italian Sofa Table, mahogany 69.0
185.00 Walnut and Ebony Library Table 125.0
230.00 Italian Library Table
77.50 Italian Sofa Table 55.0
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Bedroom Furniture

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\$170.00	Ivory Enamel Dresser, swell front	125.00
	Walnut Chifforobe	
	Mahogany Toilet Table	75.00
	Man's Mahogany Chiffonier	128.00
	Ivory Enamel Desk	69.00
	Chaise Longue, ivory enamel (Puritan blue	
	damask)	89.00
550.00	French Ivory Chiffonier	285.00
135.00	French Ivory Room Table	90.00
		438.00
	Bedroom Set of five pieces, Louis XVI. design	
		565.00
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	Hepplewhite Set, twin beds, low bureau—	000.00
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2775.00	Eight Piece Italian Renaissance Set in walnut 2	2075.00
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Living Room Furniture
\$ 42.50 Oak and Tapestry Chair \$ 29.50
150.00 High Back Easy Chair, mahogany frame 99.00
225.00 High Back Carved Chair in red velvet 159.00
175.00 Very Large Fireplace Chair in tan and mul-
berry brocade 99.00
145.00 Mahogany and Cane Chair, blue silk damask. 110.00
225.00 Upholstered Chair in tapestry and black velvet 165.00
525.00 Davenport, mauve silk velvet and silk damask
cushions
245.00 Arm Chair to match
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cover
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SMITH'S SURRENDER.

Congressman Frank L. Smith, the Washington manager of Gov. Lowden's campaign for president, has been elected chairman of the Republican state committee but by a compromise with Chicago Republican elements, which are a detriment to the party in the state and in the nation. It was an unnecessary compromise, which is about as complete a condemnation of a compromise as can be

Gov. Lowden, in the state convention, made an issue against Thompson and Lundin and won. He Chicago will be a political cripple. did not try conciliation or compromise or hunt for expedients. He sald in effect that if the Republicans of the state wanted Thompson and Lundin ing, so that ignorance and political irresponsibility they could have them. That was enough to drive continue to enjoy a premium in our city affairs; the pair back into their Chicago strongholds.

licans, detesting Thompson and Lundin and their insist upon drastic restriction of Chicago's repre acts, in the war and after it, were gratified by the sentation in the legislature. If our politicians in governor's attitude and rejoiced at his success. sist upon handicapping the best element of our Outside certain Chicago districts there is not much affection for equivocal patriotism. One-sixth of below that of the districts where education and the sixth German city may still think that it was a mistake to win the war, but elsewhere in the downstate representatives will feel justified in restate this sentiment does not prevail.

Smith won his chairmanship by an unnecessary state liked Lowden's fight and victory in the other instance, when Thompson and Lundin tried to write the party platform and carry their ideas into the national convention, downstate will not like Smith's concession to a defeated and easily discred-

their territory. If downstate politicians play loose selfish advantage of politicans on the other. with downstate sentiments they may give Republicans the state over something they will have to as they please. But if they abuse their power and Lundin man in as secretary of the state commit. account, and sooner or later will have to settle tee, which is a wedge for the pair in state politics. with the people.

If the people downstate are infatuated with Chi. The vote of a citizen in one ward should be a cago Republican politics they will be glad Smith good as that of a citizen in any other. surrendered when he might have had the place by

SUICIDE

Col. Herrero, who is accused of the murder of uniform redistricting. Do the aldermen propose to Carranza, reports to Obregon that the dismal ex- break their oath and the law they are sworn to president shot himself, a suicide from terror when fulfill? everything was being done to restore his peace of mind and treat him kindly.

So determined was Carranza to end his life that | Because of our attitude on women delegates to he fired five shots and inflicted five mortal wounds the national convention we have received several before an effort to dissuade him had gained suffi- serious threatening letters. We are led to undercient eloquence. The Mexican mind so frequently stand that after the sexual revolution we will be paffles the unimaginative Yankee mind that when brought before the special committee against counit reveals complexities we might as well take up ter revolution and tried for Disalto Lexis! the Einstein theory for light reading.

tunity to escape is afforded by broad daylight, a in the inherent weakness of the revolutionary stretch of shelterless country, and the certainty movement. that twenty rifles are leveled at him. We presume The Woman's party, we believe, is like the Mexthen, with a purpose, have taken liberties with one insurgents. A further likeness is found in the fact

Mexican. That is a goldfish.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES: CHEAPER FOOD.

A general downward trend of prices for all com modities except food is claimed in the May report tions in the middle west. "Probably the most disthe almost demoralized condition of our railroads, nee. transportation being on the verge of a breakdown.

The intimate relation of the railroad demoral ization with the fact that the downward trend in price does not apply to food may be found in such tems of news as that sixty-two cars of sugar, totaling 4,000,000 pounds, were found tied up by congestion in Chicago railroad yards one day this week while householders were paying as high as 32 cents a pound for sugar and were limited to purchase of Hale Thompson, but downstate Republicans are not a single pound. Similar evidence is contained in a ready to wear his collar. recent statement by Frank G. Cromwell of Kansas City that 16,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat Gook county he decided that the state should accept erop are held up in Kansas within a few weeks of his dictation and his platform.

the new crop because of railroad restrictions. These cases are typical of the food transporta

keep the nation strong. When these streams become congested, the country becomes ill. Before must be relieved. A temporary panacea in the shape of priority rulings is bringing a temporary

almost as important as those of food production. The relief must be more general and permanent. The railroads must be put into a condition such that they can handle not only food and coal but al the products of our industrial life. It has been thoroughly explained, and is generally admitted that they lack equipment and sufficient labor. The interstate commerce commission can provide at least a start on the equipment by making available at once all the funds provided for that purpose by the Esch-Cummins bill. The railroad labor pard can remedy the labor situation by immediate award of such just wage scales as will hold rail road employes in the service and attract new ones. The commerce commission can make the return must be included.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

to normal certain by granting increased rates

An average increase of approximately 30 per cent is asked. If it will bring transportation back to efficiency it will prove cheap. England's rail rates have been increased 71 per cent; France, 140 per cent; Belgium, 100 per cent; Italy, 40 to 100 per cent; Holland, 70 to 140 per cent; Sweden, 200 per cent; Norway, 150 per cent. In view of such figures an increase in the United States does not to prove it. seem an error. It means the life of the railroads and the prosperity of the country.

alike many millions now wasted by delay. It will mean lower, not higher, prices. The commerce "Our Country! In her intercourse with commission has the power to remedy the situation. foreign nations may she always be in the Let us pray that it show the vision and energy to

DISFRANCHISING CITIZENS.

Do the aldermen of the subcommittee which is making a farce of redistricting on the north side. WE used to be able to read and talk the base- has been at the same rate.

anything about the city's political conditions knows two bagger, as somebody once nicknamed it. this, and also that it seriously weakens the political strength of the most intelligent and responsible elements of our citizenship for the benefit of those politicians who profit by control of the least in-

but it makes efficient government almost impossi- a substitute for leather. The chances are even ble. As long as a civer ward with less than 8,000 find Mr. O'Bannon's invention. voters has the same weight in the council as the Twenty-fifth with over fifty thousand voters,

We beg to remind the council redistricting committees that if they make a fraud of redistrict we cannot complain if the downstate members of There is every evidence that downstate Republic the constitutional convention are encouraged to citizens and keeping their voting strength cut far citizen quality are below par, we can be certain that ducing Chicago's influence as far as they are able. The redistricting committees therefore have this

responsibility to consider also. The voters of Chicago have a right to an equal voice in their government. But certain politicians so, too. By an uncanny coincidence, the Cendo not want to be disturbed in their political es- tury Dictionary, also, allows the rhyme. Our Oxtates. This creates an issue between obedience to ford has not yet reached the letter T, so we can tagion and be followed by a train of the law, common justice to voters, and the cause only surmise that it agrees with its esteemed con-Thompson and Lundin are trying to increase of good government on the one hand, and the temporaries.

At this moment it seems the politicians can do work to get rid of. They have put a Thompson. ignore their duty to the city, they will be held to thoughts for a minute or two, Cary in his preoc-

We ask the aldermen of the redistricting committees if they are ready to stand up and deny the rent is more than \$100 per month.

that? The law they are under oath to obey calls for

THE SINKER GOES WITH THIS

Certain that we will ride in a tumbrel in the Complexity is indicated when a Mexican, helpless event the revolution succeeds, we pin our hopes not in the hands of his captors, decides that the oppor. so much in the strength of our tried institutions as

Carranza thought he was growing old and did ican army, all generals; and when more than two not want to be a charge on the country. He must or three gather together some immediately become of the restless and easily provoked Mexican ma- that the women generals, like the Mexican generals, chine guns which so frequently shoot Americans, are all millionaires, but with the difference that Mexicans have to be generals to become million-There is only one thing less explicable than a aires while women have to be millionaires to be

the convention hall should wear large bouquets and small hats-when small hats are in style-not delegate badges. We wouldn't mind, however, a maid with a bouquet, a fashionable hat and delegate's credentials. She could make votes for her candiof the Chicago federal reserve bank on condidate in the way made famous by the Duchess of turbing point in the entire situation," it adds, "is self-sacrifice by wedding the vice presidential nomi-

Editorial of the Day

OUTCOME UNMISTAKABLE.

[Polo Press.]

Flushed with his recent cleanup in Chicago and

He tried it and the state convention sat upon him in a test vote by a vote of 1,110 to 631. A repudiation of Thompsonism and an indorsement of Gov. Lowden was registered after six hours of battling. The issue was clean cut and the outcome unmistakable.

Gov. Lowden had turned a deaf ear to all talks of compromise with Thompsonism, regardless of what we can hope to return to health the congestion it might mean to his candidacy for the presidency, stating that it was a matter of principle, and insisted that the issue be squarely joined as to which benefit, but at the cost of restriction to energies the Republicans prefer, the Lowden brand of Republican policies to those sponsored by Thompson, Lundin, and Lorimer.

The convention answered by giving Lowden strong indorsement and instructing the delegates at large to the national convention to stand by him until he is either nominated or they are released

"In what direction does the village lie, my friend? "Well, sir, it's liable to lie in any old direction that comes handy, but at this time of the year it's mostly about fish."-Blighty.

A BEST SELLER Among the fiction most in demand some voting lis

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

AS proof that Old Man Carranza committed su cide, Herrero wires, "I am now in possession of the pistol." And if anybody doubts M. Deschanel's version of his misadventure he has the pajamas

M DESCHANEL by the way, is of those who still wear pajamas, instead of the comfortable o. f. Efficient transportation, provided by immediate chemise de nuit. He might compare experiences financing, will save to producers and consumers with Mr. Edgar Nelson of Chicago, who is also RICHMOND GUARDS BABIES. ASPIRIN A RELIEF, NOT A CURE. addicted to the two-piece garment. Another Woodrow.

exercises of the Garrett Biblical institute, appears the following account of the Distriction the following account of the Rt. Rev. John L. Nuelson, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Zurich, Switzerland, and all outdoors, including Europe: "His diplomacy . . . has made him one of the most prominent fig.
ure-heads in the history of Methodism."

F. L. G., S. T. B. a high as that of nine years before is phe-

ealize they are disfranchising American citizens? ball language fluently, but we have so little facility That is taking a rather heavy responsibility, now that we are frankly puzzled by Col. Sanborn's out for want to know how it is accomwhich some day, and it may be very soon, will rise statement, "Alex squelched the visitors with six plished. Dr. E. C. Levy tells us how in safe swats so well scattered that only one of them the American Journal of Public Health. The present layout of wards gives the voters in the Daily News man reports that Williams came anywhere near together." However, when some wards six times as much voting power as "bounced a two-base hit off the right-field wall for By the end of 1908 the entire milk supply the voters in other wards. Every one who knows a double," we conjecture that the feller made a was on a good basis. The dairies supply-

THE GENTLE OSTEOPATH.

[From the Osteopathic Physician.]
Wanted—An assistant. Must be good mixer. Lady of good appearance and one with the goods would do. Address --- , care The OP. INQUIRY into the mental state of Mr. O'Bannon,

This is not only a notorious scandal and injustice of Rhode Island and Boston, developed that the to hundreds of thousands of Chicago's best voters foundation of his fortune was his invention of that if you cut into a pair of \$17 shoes you will TO P. W. B.

> Not mine to see the arbutus Peer pinkly through the russet leaves; Not mine to watch the laurel truss Shine roseate through the gloom Of upland thickets when it's May: Nor have I seen Rhodora's sheaves Of silk gleam on the hillside gray In oriental bloom.

The spring to me means rosy buds

That swell and change to heavenly blue When the receding freshet floods Rejoin the river's flow, Leaving a lowland forest swale Where, fairy-stemmed, the Maytime through, The bluebells blossom sweet and frail-And it's there that I would go!

ANCHUSA. "MAY I not call your attention to the fact that 'tatterdemalion' does not rhyme with 'bacchanal- in my opinion the proper control of the ian'?' asks Doc. Why, you may call our attention bowel discharge of all babies is the most to the fact that you think it doesn't, if that will important single measure for the control give you any pleasure. However, Noah Webster of infantile diarrhea in any southern thought they rhymed, and probably Daniel thought | community.

THE MATHEMATICIAN'S DREAM A PERFECT be easily carried out. TRIANGLE.

Sir: From Adventure for April: They stood there, each busy with his own cupation trying to place three pebbles in a perfect urine that has stood several hours? triangle with the square toe of his riding boot." What might be a perfect triangle? And what combination of the pebbles would form one?

F. R. H. ADD Newspaper Lexicon: "Gold Coast"-Any stood for several nous are due to phenome apartment building with a fancy entrance, where means nothing

> " Beg Your Pardon." [From the Calgary Herald.]

Wadnagaaria local tong war threatened in Chinatown, I must say that it is all wrong, and specially with my name in the paper saying I called and gathered a force of my own clan to invite the opposing club to a fight. So here I like to let ne people know that I was not even in my store nor on Centre street at the time, and I know nothing of the fight that took place on last Sunday night. I am now in this country for this last eighteen years and has not had a fight nor mixed up with a fight yet. I am a ways trying to be one myself, so kindly put this, my letter, in your paper so that the citizens of Calgary may know that I was not mixed up with the Dart Goon club fights. To my believe all the Tong war threatened is the cost of bad ladders of the clubs.

ERNEST Y. W. DONG. THE great trouble with Mexico, says our favorite Spanish journalist, is that it has always been gov erned by generals. If it had had a college presi dent or two, how different its history would have

WE ALWAYS TURN THEM TO THE WALL. Do you observe hotel room pictures? In Boston I had both Websters-Daniel and Noah, and in Chicago I have "Du Mas Guardsman." Didn't ecognize him at first. M. I.

THE soldiers' bonus bill is denounced by Senator Sherman as "a mercenary degradation of an sen is one of the D unsullied patriotism." Having done all the fighting, the soldier boys are now expected to supply all the patriotism.

Quantity and Quality. Sir: I know now why they snicker at William (short form for one hundred per cent.) in his Book of Georgian Verse, while the poets' names appear as J. Keats, W. Wordsworth, P. B. Shelley, and so forth. How does R. Burns appeal to you as an abbreviated form? Respectful and yet not oppres-

IBANEZ is sure that Mexico's problem will be solved, but he does not know how. We are not so sure. There is a limit to the activity of even Mex- and Blue club in [Photo: Russell.] ico's volcanoes, and geology does not offer hope of another inundation.

AND DECIPHERS THE KNOT. [From the Cleveland Dial.]

A puzzle? Perhaps so. But to every puzzle there is a key that, once found, unsnarls the skein, and puts in our possession the secret of what looked so difficult before the lock had been

"WARDEN Finds Honor System a Failure With Men at Joliet."-Headline. "What is Honour?-A word. What is that word? -Honour. What is that Honour?-Air. A trim and at 7 o'clock the business meeting will

Vaguely Familiar. Sir: Gold Bros. are in the brick business in Big-

stone, S. D. Doubtless you've heard of their prod-"WALTER DAMROSCH In Italy."-New York Yes, yes. But why date the cable from Monte

Wilson the grave to R. J. Russell, 4136 Cottage "DEMOCRACY of Texas Steers a Course."-Trib. What do you mean, bullheaded? Or is "steers

a verb? THAT'S FAIR [From the Louisiana Oil News.] \$10.00 will hold one hundred shares Bull Bayou Mystic Oil Co., Inc., stock for thirty days

at par. \$.00 per share, until you can investigate

IT is easy to say, "Back to the farm!" But, as Adam remarked to Eve, the way back is not always easy to find.

night. THE valued Post offers Mr. Beveridge of Indiana Dugout No. 1. Buck Private's society as a dark horse. You'll say he's dark, will you not? will meet tonight at 125 North Clark B. L. T. street.



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is ineases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ICHMOND, Va., has reduced its baby death rate from 151 per 100 .gether possible that fewer babies per 100,000 population came into the world in 1919 than in 1911, but the decrease is not great; it certainly does not nomenal. The decline in baby sickness

All the people who have babies to look

Dairy inspection was started in 1907. ing milk to Richmond are inexpensive, in fact we would call them cheap, but they are kept exceptionally clean. The milk is hauled to the bottling plants twice a day and promptly chilled to a By the end of 1909 all privies were made

But the great reduction in baby sickyear they recognized the rôle of infection work largely on that. The health demother of a young baby that in summer well was to disinfect promptly the diapers of all babies.

Many of the mothers train their babies not to soil their diapers. Even when lime water a day. She will not eat cereal. only a few months old a properly trained baby has bowel movements in a vessel at regular intervals. Every soiled diaper her? is placed immediately on removal in a covered metal bucket.

In this bucket there is a 1 to 2 per cent solution of formaldehyde. Under no cirumstances are the flies allowed to get and the baby itself are protected against

Dr. Levy says: "I wish to reiterate that

He cites several instances in which a single case of diarrhea developing in a baby hospital seemed to spread the concases. The method of prevention is a simple one. It is inexpensive and it can

USUALLY INCONSEQUENTIAL. S. G. writes. "1. What causes the formation of a thick white substance in " 2. Is it of enough consequence to consult a physician about?

REPLY. Deposits which form in urine after it has stood for several hours are due to precipi-

Post and No. Adjutant.

Base Hospital 11. No. 495. Mabelle Sundblad,

LEGION NOTES

Several American Legion posts are co-

operating with the Daughters of the

dance at the Khaki VIOLET M. HOHNSEN

Englewood post will be the guests of

the Englewood band at the annual con-

Historical post will meet tomorrow

The regular meeting of Chicago His-

ner will be at 6 o'clock for all committees

be held. Later the 109 new members who

inducted and also all the members of the

Curtis G. Redden post, which has con-

The nearest kin of any American sol-

dier who died during or after the war

and was buried in a Chicago cemetery

are requested to send the location of

Grove avenue, adjutant of Chicago post

flag may be placed on the grave Memo-

rial day by members of the organization.

Lawndale-Crawford post will meet to-

norrow night at 2347 South Kedzie ave-

MISCELLANEOUS.

ineroom 1123 County building, tomorrow

The Seventh Division club will meet

No. 170, American Legion, so that a silk

torical post 64 will be held Friday evening at the Khaki and Blue club. Din-bering to its ex-service men?

night in the Khaki and Blue club.

Mar-Sur-Allier No. 270.

Sig-Yeo No. 26

Republic in, ar-

dance, to be held

the Parkway hotel

North Shore post

meeting tomorrow

night at the Gree

Mill gardens. Plans

for the Memorial

day celebration will

The Peoples Gas

Light and Coke

Grant park.

post will hold its

cert of the band tonight.

solidated with post 64.

A. R. captains.

rangements for

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

Mrs. P. B. D. writes: "Will Dr. Evans please enlighten a doubting public 000 population to 36. It is alto. on the subject of that much discussed 'cure-all,' aspirin? There seems to be a great diversity of opinion among physi

cians in regard to its merits.'

Aspirin is a salicylic acid preparation. I is one of the coal tar preparations. The ach. The ordinary aspirin tablet is so easily transported and so convenient to take that nost people prefer it to salicylates for c venience's sake. Many people find it disturbs the stomach less than salicylates do, but there are exceptions. It is of service in reheadaches and other aches due to colds and fevers. It is not a curative agent in any disease. Given occasionally ar discretion, it has a place. Swallowed indis-criminately for painful menstruation, heavy feeling in the pelvis, backache, nerv all kinds of headaches, it does harm about ten times as often as it does good. The race would have been better if aspirin had not

MAY BE ABNORMAL.

Mrs. R. L. writes: "I have two children, one 12 months old and the other ness did not come until 1911. In that 28 months old. The youngest is normal. The oldest sucks the blankets at night enth street and I wish to say that up to Washington boulevard, and between I in causing diarrhea and based their and has dirty sticks or her thumb in her this time these gutters have not been remouth all day. She will not play with paired and the passage between this block)? There are a number of autopartment attempted to teach every her toys; started walking at 17 months. Now she cannot go up and down steps has been full of ice and water all wintime especially diarrhea was due to in- or get on or off a low stool. I had to ter. People living in the rear have no fection. The germs are found in the stools cut her hair off because she pulled it out other way to get to their home except f bables and the way to keep bables and ate it. She is very nervous and has through this passage way. a temper. To keep her under the covers at night I strap her down. I give her a at night I strap her down. I give her a quart of milk and one tablespoon of lime water a day. She will not eat cereal.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. She eats some vegetables and bread. "1. Can there be anything wrong with

" 2. Can it be worms?

water? to the soiled diapers. The baby's food ing a truss has the rupture puff up about furnace heat, tenants supplying own coal, an inch when she strains, is anything wrong?

> 1. I think so. She may not be right mentally or physically. Have a specialist examine her as to her mind, her emotions 3. 27% pounds

4. There is no reason for giving her lime ture. It should be changed, or at least ad-CLEANING THE SKIN.

S. D. L. writes: "I have heard that out my permission to do so. yeast, a cake a day, taken in orange I can divide a cake into three and take it in three oranges a day." REPLY.

This treatment has relieved many when ombined with other treatment. Take onehalf cake or one cake three times a day. In addition massage the skin well and keep it extremely clean. Express blackheads once or twice a week. Limit your diet especially as to sweets and starches.

Meeting.
Augustana Hospital,

each month.

SUBMIT TO BONUS BOARD.

but left my registration with the Minne-

sota board. That board called me into

nesota contingent. What I want to know

service and I went to camp with a Min-

is, am I going to be allowed to collect

Your case is unusual and will have to b

against the payment of this bonus.

sought for the soldier's mother.

The American Volunteers of the C. E. F.

at 120 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

addresed envelope.

No attention will be given to

anonymous letters. To insure a

personal reply inclose a stamped,

4548 Drexel-blvd

Second Saturday afterno

Third Monday of each month.

Third Saturday each month

of 63. I converted my insurance and and tell you she does not intend to have

paid up for a few months and was told children, that she is going to "have a

age of 63 the monthly rate of \$5.05. I what they mean by the much talked

think the Sweet bill compels the govern- about good time, but I am sure that that

by a friend that I could only get at the good time." I have many times wondered

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

Below are the American begion posts organized in the city whose membership

s composed of the women who were in the United States service during the war.

Any eligible members should send their applications direct to the preferred post.

WOMEN'S POSTS.

351 Garfield-av.

4548 Drexel-blvd

Harriet L. Root,

5956 Justine-st.

Phone Division 2859

Phone Kenwood 9800.

5480 Hyde Park-blyd.

BUSINESS LOSSES

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



public pays to see our pictures, but the blighters can come and see us to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

MUST HAVE GOOD GUTTERS. Chicago, May 24 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Last fall I wrote to your kind department in reference to defective roof gutters at 345 West Thirty-sevproperty and the property on the west A notice was served on the 19th inst. to owner to repair defective roof gutter on west

ASH SERVICE GIVEN.

Chicago, May 26 .- [To the Friend of 3. What weight is proper for her age? the People.]-Would you kindly inform "4. How long should I give her lime me if the city is supposed to haul away garbage, ashes, and cans from a twelve "5. If a child with rupture and wear- flat, stove heat, the first four flats being there being four individual furnaces, same as stove heat?

This building will be treated as a stove Superintendent of Streets.

Chicago, May 24 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-Kindly let me know 5. Yes. The truss is not holding the rup- through your paper if I can be held responsible and made to pay for a set of books I did not accept, after I canceled contract. The company at their own risk left the books at a neighbor's house with-

KEEP THE BOOKS.

A READER If the form was so worded that it was binding on both parties when you signed, then it was not subject to cancellation, with out cause, and you probably are liable.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GLASS IN THE ALLEYS. Chicago, May 24.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Can anything be done to prevent people from throwing glass in the alley between West End avenue and mon avenue and the block west (the 4900 using this alley and the glass is a constant source of annoyance. Several weeks ago we counted over thirty broken bottles in the rear of one place and year

terday there was another glass but broken dishes and crockery.

G. M. S. Alley complained of has been cleaned and residents in the vicinity notified to stop throwing glass and refuse in the alley. THOMAS H. BYRNE

terday there was another pile-not only

THE CHICKEN'S LOOSE. Chicago, May 24.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The family next door u me have chickens and allow them to run about, as they have no coop. They run in my yard and dirty up the lawn, eat the vegtables, flowers, etc. Is there no law in regard to keeping chickens cooped up?

It is also injurious to the health of th community. An investigation was made by an inspecter from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the 20th inst. to owner to confine chickens to own premises.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

HOT WATER OR BUST. Chicago, May 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please advise what re course a tenant has to force landlord to furnish "hot water at all hot water faucets," as called for in lease.

In the present housing shortage the sales

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR AND AGAINST-West Lafayette, Ind., May 21.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I should like to say a word in the case of Mr. Donald Davidson (whom I suspect of being a Scotchman) and " Mother of Three." Davidson spoke too harshly of American girls when he advised the wholesale importation of foreign wives for the present day American men. Three " did not tell us whether her family was of the weaker sex, but whether or not. I am sure that she has enough pep and ginger about her to make either First and third Fridays each her boys or girls fitting mates for true Americans. Mr. Donald Davidson probably was not referring to this type of HAS WRONG IDEA OF INSURANCE. girl. I know a lot of girls-indeed, the Chicago, May 23.-[Friend of the Sol- majority of the girls with whom I mix dier.]-Please let me know if I will draw |-are about the sort of whom Mr. Davidin a lump sum or in monthly payments, son has spoken. The average American on a \$1,000 ordinary life policy at the age girl will look you brazenly in the eye

ment to pay me the policy in full when kind of a girl gives her husband a pretty J. A. bad time. She gets a meal ticket and From statements made in your letter, the he gets a liability for life. government insurance proposition has not been fully nor properly explained to you. An ordinary life policy is one on which you make, payments all your life, and at your death is paid to your beneficiary either in monthly installments or in a lump sum, according to your wish specified in your policy at the time you convert it. Only the three tendowment policies are paid to you at the xx. endowment policies are paid to you at the ex- ness of our American women, who seem piration of the endowment period, either in his eyes to be of such remarkably twenty or thirty years, or an endowment maturing at the age of 62.

The Sweet bill provision of which you speak is the one which allows any of the government permanent insurance policies to be paid in a lump sum to the beneficiary transportation back to the sondidness of the soldier has so specified. women you admire for their high quality, with the understanding, of course, that Chicago, May 22.-[Friend of the Solyou remain in that country and earn dier.]-I lived in Minnesota for several your future livelihood, as I am sure years and registered there for the draft. After registering I moved to Chicago,

letter. Do you think that if the women of this nation were of such physical and mental incompetence that in 1917 the sons of the bonts the state of Minnesota is of- these same women would have been known as the salvation of the world and the flower of American manhood?

that the thought of marrying such a per-

American woman upon reading your

referred to the bonus bureau of Minnesota. Communicate with the adjutant general at St. Paul, Minn., setting forth the facts and OF IMPORTING WIVES. were enrolled during the drive will be asking if you have a legitimate claim to the state bonus. The fact that you were not ac tually residing in Minnesots at the time of tribune.]—I have been thinking of tellyour entrance into the service may rule ing Donald Davidson just what I think of him. But I can't find words to express the contempt I feel. I wonder what Thomas D. Garry of Bancroft, Ia., wishes a man looks like that can think and say to hear from any one who knew Dennis Ryan of the 126th machine gun battalion, who such things as he put in THE TRIBUNE. of the 126th machine gun battalion, who died in September, 1918. The information is As to importing women of foreign countries here for wives, I think it would just be a dandy trick to also import a few gentlemen to take the place of men organization is seeking ex-Private Frank Har-rington of the Canadian forces, who gave his address as Chicago. His whereabouts is as weak in thought as Donald Davidson. wonder if he is American? unknown, and the civil reestablishment de-partment of Canada is holding a sum of money for him from the government. Any one knowing his present address or the ad-dress of his relatives should communicate

As to his insult-it can't be anything else-let me say it's just such men as he that cause the American women not to come up to "his" standard. I can imagine how he would treat any woman

with the Canadian Volunteers of the C. E. T. And as to rearing children, there are nore children here in my part of the country neglected by the father than a person could well imagine. Perhaps it would be a good plan to import a few men to this country to give instructions MRS. A. L. BRADFORD.

CLEANING UP HAPL

Chicago, May 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune!]-I extend my thanks for the editorial in today's TRIBUNE, based upon the hysterical statement by Otto School rich, who accused the army of occups tion, U. S. marines, of cruelty in Haiti and San Domingo. I returned to Chicago a few days ago from the West Indies I was delighted to find that our marines are rapidly bringing order out of chaos. substituting civilization for barbarism establishing sanitation, and giving the people health where disease ran unchecked among the helpless natives. The marines carry on under the tropical audike the splendid American soldiers the are, subduing robbers and bandits who have no idea of law or justice, and where none had existed with any responsible authority since Napoleon withdrew the last French troops in 1812. There are no welfare workers in the island. hope the Red Cross, K. C., Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army will enter the field The hard worked marine feels he is forgotten by the public and welfare organi-P. J. H. FARRELL President Army and Navy Club

THAT'S RUSSIA'S IDEA; AND NOW

Whitehall, Mich., May 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-While we are all howling about high cost and short production, is us go to work and try to get the government to take up the problem. Thou sands of soldiers are under government control and have nothing to do. Why can't Uncle Sam put them out on farms make it easy for them, say each man work three hours a day? If they want to work longer, give them extra pay overtime. The government has lots of land scattered around the country could be used for that purpose. At Grayling, Mich., they have thousands of so son as you would be abhorrent to any with housing (good buildings) to live in a beautiful lake, and, in fact, a very besirable place to live for the su

> THE GAMBLING LIMIT. Chicago, May 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—" Grain Pits Raided; 470 Better

Corn and Oats Jailed." What a sensation a headline like the would have caused and how the peo it had appeared on the front page of The TRIBUNE instead of "Cubs Park Raid Forty-seven Bettors Are Jailed." The reason that respect for law and law enforcement is at such a low ebb to

day is because our officials will prosect an individual for profiteering on wich or betting a quarter on a ball came and allow the gamblers in big thing like grain, foodstuffs, and cotton to si unmolested, although they are robbit the people of millions of dollars annual There is a ray of hope in the prosection of baseball betting fans and sand wich profiteers in that it will soon will the people up to demand that the fellows who gamble in grains with sky as the limit be attended to by authorities and the gambling feature of their institution put out of bu The people also want to know what become of the senate investigation the grand jury probes started along line about three months ago. Are soon to get results, or has some been brought to bear to

BUY AND LIBERTY WILLIA

John Skelt troller of the curr today to the public nto Liberty bonds them, declared that in the United Stat that the financial s

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Peace Pro New York, May 2 problems of readju to peace condition but there is no should not be met a people will accept sibilities, Secre ury David F. Hous There must be a

sources and a disc goods and credit, and this must be a what is done at hor is extended to the I Scores Ext Referring to in

Houston admitted considerable amou armistice, and he a body wants to ret possible to a stable he said he doubted return to a truly " Concerning extraction quoted from a quested from the g wards of \$22,000,000 on luxuries last ye expenditures, in par For candy, \$1,000,00 ann non: for soft d

Hold Up Truc Beside Crowd Within a few feet car carrying about sengers, three holds

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RIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

No manuscript will be re-

LOOK AT *EM.

Mich., May 20.-[Editor of d have nothing to do. as have nothing to do. Will as a man hours a day of them, say each man hours a day of they want to be the same of the government has lots of the government which ed for that purpose. At Graylake, and, in fact, a very dete to live for he summer.

J. A. WITTI.

E GAMBLING LIMIT.
May 24.—[Editor of The Tribain Pits Raided; 470 Bettors

ared on the front page of THE istead of "Cubs Park Raided;

RUY AND HOLD LIBERTY BONDS, WILLIAMS' PLEA

IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., May 26.-[Spe-John Skelton Williams, conoffer of the currency, in an appeal to the public to put their savings the Liberty bonds and to hold onto declared that banking conditions in the United States were sound and hat the financial situation was well in

Ranking conditions throughout the entry," said Mr. Williams, "are funntally sound. The 'inflation' which we hear much relates untily to the prices of commodities. ding, unfortunately, the necessithe as well as the luxuries of life. Peace Problems Big.

New York, May 26 .- [Special.] -The his world. roblems of readjustment from war m peace conditions are tremendous, there is no reason why they hould not be met and solved if all the CITY ATTORNEYS cople will accept their individual reill accept their individual re-David F. Houston told the Bond

ABOUT UTILITIES There must be a husbanding of resurces and a discriminating use of pods and credit, the secretary said, and this must be applied not only in Ringer, Mayor Thompson's utilities what is done at home but in what aid lenge on their horns yesterday and unsertended to the European countries. dertook, in the words of Mr. Cleveland, to "drag the truth about utilities

Scores Extravagances. Referring to inflation, Secretary Houston admitted there had been a at the general utilities hearing before the public utilities commission. George M. Reynolds, president of the Contimistice, and he assumed that everyhody wants to return as quickly as nental and Commercial National bank, was the principal spokesman. he said he doubted if ever we should worth of credit," Mr. Reynolds in-formed Messrs. Cleveland and Ringer. return to a truly "pre-war condition."

Concerning extravagances, Mr. Houston quoted from a report he had requested from a report he had requested from the government actuary loans. Why, even two years ago when Samuel Insul came to me for a loan of a million for the Peoples Gas company I called into consultation sixteen litures, in part, were as follows: other bank presidents and finally we For candy, \$1,000,000,000; for chewing prorated the loan. We weren't very anxious to make it then. We can't 100,000; for soft drinks and movies, loan money to utilities now." bout \$750,000,000 each.

there would "be any letup in high prices for ten years." Hold Up Truck for \$1,626 Beside Crowded Street Car Other bankers who previously had testified and were recalled for cross

Within a few feet of a Madison street examination included David R. Forgan ar carrying about seventy-five pas-lengers, three holdup men yesterday tapped a Rothschild & Co. delivery didn't take Mr. Cleveland long to go ruck, shoved revolvers in the faces of down the list. Each gave a blanket indorsement to all Mr. Reynolds said were unaware of the holdup until the automobile sped away. The bandit indorsement to an Mr. Reynolds said—and was excused.

The commission today handed down a ruling extending the present telephone rates until June 30, pending a perar blocked the track at Kilbourn manent ruling on the Chicago Televenue, where the street car had phone company's request for an in-

ARMENIAN VICTIM OF TURKISH ATROCITIES SEEKS HIS LOST KIN

Missak Derderian's world fell to deces back in 1914 when war touched his home in To

dorak, Turkey. He is an Armenian

mother and father, deport his sister and brother. and make of Missak a waif.

again. Finally, in

1919, he found MISSAK DERDERIAN refuge in an Ar-*Those responsible for the manage-ent and direction of the country's ed by Dr. George E. White, an Amerient and direction of the country's can, at Marsovan, Turkey.

Sancial and banking systems thore can, at Marsovan, Turkey.

From there he has written The

Chester E. Cleveland and Jacob

taming attorneys, blew a lusty chal-

"Public utilities have not a nickel's

"The banks are forced to refuse them

Led into a discussion of prices, Mr.

COALOPERATORS

5 COUNTS STAND

AGAINST MINERS,

Hughes Loses Fight to on section 9 of the Lever act, the court the bottles. It was ginger ale. Kill Indictment.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.-United States District Judge A. B. Anderson and the war gave in federal court late today overruled late today by the United States Circuit the Turks an ex the demurrer filed by Charles E. Court of Appeals in the case of C. A. cuse to kill his Hughes to the finding of the court this morning, which sustained five of the counts in the indictment charging 125 join Federal District Attorney Lockcoal miners and operators with con- wood of the western district of New spiracy to violate the Lever act.

For six years Pleas of not guilty were entered by the has fled before the attorneys for the defendants, with the Turks, been five exceptions, and Nov. 8 was the captured, recapdate set for the trial. Defendants in Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri have tured, and punished time and brought proceedings to resist being brought into court here. Only defendants residing in Pennsylvania and Indiana were in court today.

Thirteen Counts Are Quashed. The indictment against the bitumi-

United Mine Workers of America, quashed thirteen of the counts in the indictment, and at the same time desections 4, 26, and amended section 4 -on which the counts of the indictment were based, to be unconstitu-

Five counts in the indictment, based

Lever Act Upheld. New York, May 26.—The Lever act was declared constitutional as a war measure in an opinion handed down Weed & Co., Buffalo clothiers. The opinion affirmed the decision of Federal Judge Hazel, who refused to en-York state from proceeding against the company, charged with profiteer-

Supreme Court Urged to Hurry. Washington, D. C., May 26.—The Su-preme court today was asked by the Lowery are asking the death penalty. government to expedite a decision on appeals from federal court decrees in Colorado holding unconstitutional portions of the Lever act designed to pre-

vent profiteering.
"Some federal courts which have pancial and ballotte situation, and the situation, and the situation, and the situation and the situation, and the situation and the situation and the situation, and the situation, and the situation and the for his elder brother, Zadig, who came to Chicago before the war; hoping the criminal code, Judge Anderson, result is much confusion and uncerthereby at least partly to reconstruct acting on a motion made May 7 by his world.

The criminal code. Judge Anderson, result is much to the embarrassment of the land begged his wife to take him back government and the public.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

employé of an Evanston wholesale grocer removing suspicious bottles from a freight car. He opened one of

ALVA V. SHOEMAKER, for thirteen years a deputy clerk in the United States District court, received confirmation from Washington of his appointment as chief deputy clerk.

GUY WADSWORTH, who combined pig raising in Thornton township with safe blowing in Chicago, told a jury in Judge Pam's court of the attempted robbery of the Western Shade Cloth company, which ended in the murder of Thomas O'Donnell, 75 year old watchman. Wadsworth has turned state's witness against Harry Andrae and Richard Wilson, for whom Assistant State's Attorneys O'Brien and

Arrested 70 Times on Complaint of His Wife

Domestic Relations yesterday. "But

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PERSONAL TAXES **CLASSIFICATION** TO GO TO CON CON

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., May 26.-[Special.] -The revenue committee decided toprovide for the classification for taxa-ion of personal property, both tangible and intangible. This will probably be the most bitterly contested subject

to classification and claim enough quated sy votes in the convention to defeat it. oughfare. The idea was carried in the committee by a vote of 8 to 4. The eight were to any one of countless freight yards, The opposition were Kerrick, Shuey, Barr and Warren, three members of the committee being absent.

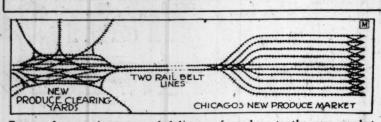
Vote of Dupee a Shrprise. The vote of Eugene H. Dupee, who

The vote, intended only as a test, came on a resolution of Douglas Sutherland saying "that the legislature shall have complete power over the taxation of personal property, such power to be exercised by general law and uniform as to class affected."

This means that the general assemdirectly in an adjoining car and sent to his city. bly can prescribe one tax rate for mort gages, a different rate for automo

The committee on executive department recommended, by a vote of 7 to 6, to permit the governor to reduce items of appropriation as well as veto 6, to permit the governor to reduce items of appropriation as well as veto





Proposed two-unit system of delivery of produce to the new market, which South Water street men have agreed to help finance.

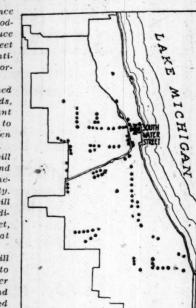
between the scientific handling of produce to be used in the new produce of the constitutional convention. The market planned by South Water street farmers and the railroads are opposed commission men and the present antienough quated system employed in that thor-

Sutherland, Watts Johnson, where commission men have to hunt O'Brien, Dawes, Dupee, Gale and Fyke. them out and truck their contents to South Water street. The cars often stand a week or more in the yards. The new system to be adopted will

be to spot all refrigerator cars and is now a Thompson-Lundin ward committeeman in Chicago, is the surprise where on the outskirts of the city. of the lineup. Downstate delegates in- From there solid trains of produce will terpret this action as an indication be switched in by belt line engines dithat the Chicago city hall machine will rectly into the new produce market, not fight the new organization because where they may be unloaded almost at of the classification of property. the door of each commission man. the door of each commission man. Out of town car load lot business will receive tremendous impetus owing to

"The trading stamp-practice entices by the convention.
One section will Talk Trading Stamp Ban.

The convention proper instructed the price for commodities in the hope they lature to appropriate mileage to each legislative committee to consider will collect 1,000,000 stamps and get a whether public interest does not require a ban on trading stamps as well More than a dozen sections of the legislators will be continued.



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as lotteries which have been prohibited produce market and the many railroad yards in Chicago, where the many be different from that levied on "The trading stamp permits the commission man's produce may be stalled for days at a time.

report of this committee were appre



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Treasury to Be Placed in Charge of Act.

il].-Conferees on the budget bill preented a unanimous report to the senthe treasury shall be the director of the treasury shall be the director of attack was made the budget with an assistant director by the officers and appointed by the president. Entire presented to congress with estimates revenues and expenditures, is placed

up in both houses within the next two of France. or three days. Little or no opposition will speak and will also comment on ing 90 in the shade. Perhaps, if she is expected. Budget legislation thus is ertain at this session of congress. Representative Good, chairman of Representative the description of the house special budget committee, will is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George attempt to obtain action in the house this session also on a proposed change in the rules of the house aned by the committee, providing that all appropriation measures shall handled by one enlarged appropria ions committee, consisting of 35 mem-

Compromise Satisfactory.

romise budget bill appears satisfy both the senate and house. the original house bill, sponsored by ntative Good, created a budget hureau in the office of the president the senate bill presented by Sn. of the special budget committee of the bill tomorrow. enste, located the bureau in the treasury department, although making president responsible for the com-

The compromise bill gives the secretary of the treasury power to revise, rdinate, increase or decrease the him by the heads of other departdent approves the budget and sends it congress it is his budget and in no ense whatever can he escape respon. of the rules. bility for the recommendations or the

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One important provision in the bill in alternative budget to congress in which he shall outline his recommendations for appropriations according to lution providing for sine die adjourn-

JOIN OLD COMMAND IN CANTIGNY MEMORIAL

Major General C. P. Summerall, nmander of the First division, A

E. F., will arrive in Chicago tomorrow from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, to take part in the exercises which will ommemorate \$ Cantigny day. It was at Can-

tigny that Americans first took part in a great and on the boche. The

Tomorrow night MAJ. GEN. C. P. SUMMERALLA. hundreds of officers and men of the First division and their friends will meet at the Aryan Grotto temple to pay tribute to the 4,899 men of their ranks left beneath the white crosses of France. Major General Summerall a moving picture of the division, taker during action, which will be shown for Sunday spent somewhere in the counthe first time at the exercises. While in Chicago, the major general

BONUS BILL UP IN HOUSE TODAY: PASSAGE LIKELY

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- [Spe cial.]-After a series of conferences, Republican leaders of the house worked United Charities of Chicago. out a program which probably means tor McCormick, of Illinois, chairman the passage of the soldiers' bonus

It was agreed that the rules committee would meet tomorrow and report in a special rule providing that the next six days shall be considered suspension days. A majority vote only will be necessary for the adoption of this rule.

Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means com-mittee, then will move that the bonus bill be taken up under a suspension

A two-thirds vote will be necessary on this motion, but with the issue squarely raised as to whether there shall be bonus legislation or not, a crumbling of the various groups wh the general accounting office under a have urged amendments to the bill is new official, the controller general of looked for.

Under the rules governing suspenreview the expenditures of the various sions days, only forty minutes will be government departments annually and permitted on the bill, which must be ubmit reports thereon, both to con- voted up or down without opportunity for amendment.

None of the house leaders has any ides that for the fiscal year ending idea the senate will pass the bill at June 30, 1923, the president shall send this session.

In alternative budget to congress in Republican Leader Mondell stated

nstead of departments or buinent June 5 would be introduced. The Republican leaders appear to have WHAT IS THRIFT?

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The vacation season is at hand the United States, Many have already left the city to which was filed in unt the wall-eyed pike and the trout the federal Disand the elusive black bass; many have trict court today gone camping in the woods, or to some for probate. The ashionable resort.

Over on the west side yesterday Mrs. 1910, and was Mary Angelo paused in her washing modified by codi-The children were crying—poorly 1911, and June 24, dressed children with pale faces and 1911. Mr. Morton

Mrs. Angelo placed the baby out on his home near the top of the stairs where it could get Poughkeepsie, N. LEVI P. MORTON. the mild, soft breeze. The woman Y., at the age of 96 year's. sniffed the wind with its smell of

Vacation Awaits Her. Perhaps Mrs. Angelo thought the summer meant nothing to her but more work-rinsing out hot clothes in hot water, with the thermometer register-

thought of vacation, it meant just a

try, with no washing to do. Camp Algonquin and THE TRIBUNE summer hospital, operated for the benefit of the tired and convalescent mothers of Chicago who are too poor to afford the expense of even a day's outing for themselves, will be open on

The camp and hospital are located near Algonquin, Ill., on the banks of the Fox river. Here on a hillside are great oaks, millions of wild flowers birds of all the colors of the rainbow, and pure air and sunshine. THE TRIBUNE and its readers support the hospital, which is operated through the

\$5 for Week of Bliss. More than 1,500 persons can be given two-week outings at this camp this summer. But it will cost \$15,000 You can send Mrs. Angelo, or some other work-weary mother to this camp for one week for \$5. One hundred dollars would give ten mothers a two

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CARRIERS MUST LEVI P. MORTON ESTATE VALUED HAVE EQUIPMENT, AT \$10,000,000 SAYS I. C. CHIEF

will of Levi P. vice president of executed June 29,

died recently at

Charles H. Allen of Lowell, Mass.; pring, and its hint of warm weather, Morton Minot of Brookport, N. Y., and \$136,049,091 annually, which, he and then went back to her washboard Bronson Winthrop of New York City claimed, would represent a return of are named as executors, and they, with

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- With

proper equipment the railroads of the country can be operated as success fully in the future under private man. agement as they were before federal control, Charles H. Markham, president of the Ilinois Central railroad, declared today in opening the case of the southern railroads for higher freight rates before the interstate commerce

Expenditure of at least \$600,000,000 or the new equipment of the nation's transportation system was advocated by Mr. Markham, who asserted that othing was of greater importance than the immediate placing of orders

for cars and engines. For the southern railroads Mr. Markham asked an increase in freight rates to enable the carriers to earn 6 per cent on the aggregate value of the American Security and Trust com-those carriers, which he estimated at pany. will act as trustees. \$2,267,484,847.



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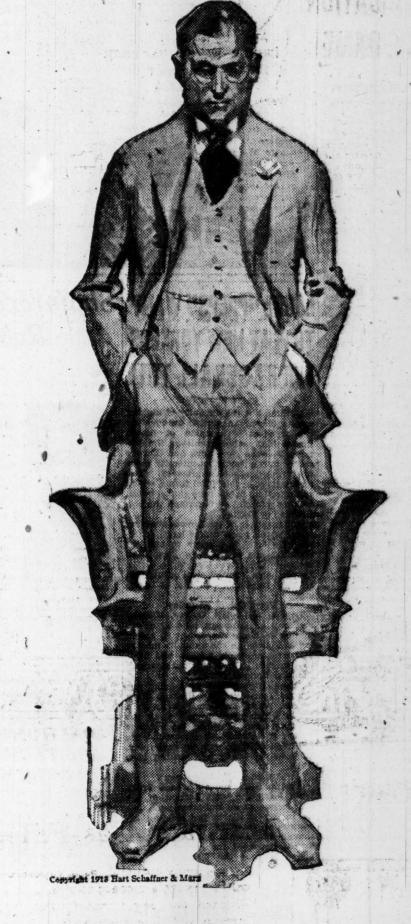
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tion. Either the ers never have the essential national game, or else they lost their heads under

Ruzicka on th

TO PLAY NEW YORKERS only four hits, he walked seven and hit two men, so was in many distressing places. Coach Lundgren had another man warming up for ready another man warming up for re was the kind of game that wouldn't have been so hard to pull out of the fire, but Notre Dame killed its chances satisfactory arrangements for covering the expenses of a squad of fifteen and methods of offense that no one husky high school athletes the distance between New York and Chicago stands in the way of an intercity game

Toss Away Chance.

for "prep" school supremacy. Yes-terday three or four local teams, which For instance, in the seventh inning, behind, and a corking rally stand well up in the prep ranks, began started with a man on third and one one run home. That one run couldn't do any good, but apparently the boys actually put on the ssuceze play to get from Indiana figured that above all things they proposed to score at least one. Ruzicka was wild at the fime. A substitute was warming up furlously to take his place, but when opponents oss away chances like that no subtitutes are needed.

To make it worse Ruzicka showed badly distressed, for when the the bunted ball and attempted a tough play at the plate instead of tossing to that intends to open negotiations with make sure of one out and igthe New Yorkers. n third. As it wound up, he got one out and Notre Dame had runleague, plays Englewood today in a on first and second. One run battle which probably will sway the e needed to tie. With this fine ning, the next Notre Dame batter relative to a game with the easterners. attempted to sacrifice. Such a thing could aid in the production of only two ins and four were needed. He got a hole and struck out.

Ruzicka was unsteady and city league at an unbeaten pace, has e a fly ball straight to the Michin left fielder. The Notre Dame man third base found himself running to ne plate when the ball was hit. third until the ball was caught, so ned around and dashed back. But caught and pegged for the plate. the same, the Notre Dame man, geting back and touching third, 10 to 0, in the central section, the loss dash for home plate. He saw ers making one hit off Bryson's southfolly of it before going half way, paw pitching in five innings, and none back to third, the finish being that at 4 o'clock Englewood plays Tilden as killed between the bases.
is almost unbelievable that so ch bad stuff could be done in one ner. wood

methods of attack. Knode Hero of Day.

though in many tight places bee of Ruzicka's unsteady hurling Michigan boys maintained their le. Mike Knode was the hero of Olson pitched a no hit no run game for Austin, beating Tuley. 21 to 0, in a west section contest at Cragin park. It was the eighth straight win for Austin, six of them being league games. Score:
Tuley0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Austin6 3 0 3 1 8 *-21 17 0
Batteries-Harris and Branerman; Olson and Wright. led off with a terrific line drive to left center and sprinted around an easy home run. In the third did a nifty bit of base running that ot the first tally. He was on second and Kirchgessner was on first with one man out and Perrin, a good swat-ter, at bat. The hit and run was put on and Perrin bounded a rather slow one down to the third baseman. Knode rounded third as the Notre Dame third baseman fielded the ball, and as soon as it was thrown to first Knode dashed Christopher and Netzel. e plate and scored by means of a

GASOLINE ALLEY-FRAMING UP A GOOD COMEBACK



seeking information regarding the pos-

sibilities of playing.

The manager of the Loyola academy

team, which plays a free lance sched-

ule in sports, was eager to take up

the challenge of the New York High

School of Commerce team for a series.

Loyola has a keen baseball outfit, with

strength in pitching, hitting, and field-

Plays Culver Saturday

off Graham, at Hamilton park, Today

wood dropped one game to Hyde Park.

AUSTIN, 21; TULEY, 0.

LUTHER, 9; CRANE, 8.

LATIN, 8; PROVISO, 7.

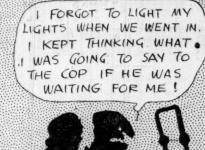
es-Laatz, Gabel and Simon; Fres

Luther Institute High trimmed Crane for college, 9 to 8, at West Side park, astitute pulled a triple play in the fifth,

Tilden is unbeaten, while Engle-









JOCK HUTCHINSON IN WEST BADEN PLAY

Hutchinson of the Glen View club of Chicago put over the winning putt on it is not stretching the truth. the last green and won the open pro-fessional golf championship at West Baden Springs from Lee Diggel of the Baden Springs from Leo Diegel of the Lake Shore Country club. Hutchinsight; they are a fish of the open water was the runner up, scored 311. Charles Mayo of Edgewater, Chi-

cago, won third money, and W. Melhorn of Tulsa, Okla., fourth. Audubon club, Louisville, tied for fift: place and the money was divided. The feature of the afternoon's play

ENGLEWOOD WINS

Lane. He held Waller to five hits. 246. The Chateaus from the Mohawk Springs. Ala. Brown Lindbloom L

Country v......183 185 368 PAINT GOLFERS HOLD FIRST PLAY both as Olympic trials and champion

Members of the Paint, Oil and Varnish Hooker Glass and Paint company, for the low net score at twenty-seven holes. won the trophy for the second low net

In the competition open to nonwincago hard courts today with every school of the conference represented but Iowa. The first round of the the American Variety of the Competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year, E. D. Murphy won first prize, a leather gold by the competition open to nonwinners last year. the American Varnish company. Tro-phies were given for the winners and runner-up in the class medal play andicaps as follows:

The next tournament will be held team won the 200 yard invitatio June 24, at Glen Oak.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY STJOHN

VOX POP ON GRAYLING. That Michigan has at last put a

and do not hide under the banks like the trout; and I have seen grain sacks full of them caught by hook and line and served twice a day in the lumber camps. More than once have I seen them caught two or three at a time with the deadly grasshopper; the gray-ling would not always rise to a fiy but a grasshopper never failed.

Many years have slipped away since the grayling disappeared from her old haunts in Michigan; many theories reason, which was hoggish fishermen Tilden High, which is leading the central section of the Chicago High league, plays Englewood today in a Appearance Transformed.

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At the launching were Col. Duncan step a somewhat similarly built up for all who finished play are as fol the slaughter and waste of grayling in Michigan in the seventies and eighties lows:

Jock Hutchinson. Glen View

trials, it was announced today! Thes two events will be substituted for the 100 and 400 meter swims and will count

The noional gymnastic champion the fourth member of the United States Golfers' association competed yester-tennis team which will sail for England day at Olympia Fields in their first be followed on July 14 by the final next week to compete in the Davis cup monthly tournament of the season. Olympic gymnastic trials, according to C. C. Smith won the principal prize, a leather golf bag denated by the H. M. Amateur Athletic union.

Gob from Hawaii Factor in Tank Win Over Purple

Winning the 200 yard relay, the final last night defeated Northwestern university, 1920 conference champion, 34 to 27, in a dual meet in Naval Station pool. The sailors' victory was largely due to the efforts of A. V. Kaehu, a jackie who hails from Hawaii. He won the 220 yard and 100 yard free syle events, besides swimming on the win-ning relay team. The Chicago A. A.

DE PALMA GETS POLE FOR WHIRL AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.-[Special. -The first of the qualifying round for cars entered in the 500 mile Inter

stakes automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway next Monday were held on the big brick oval today. Ralph De Palma in his French ried off the day's ting the necessar; ten miles in 6:05. which figures

hour for the four laps. By making the fastest time RALPH DE PALMA today De Palma [TRIBUNE Photo.] wing the pole in the first group o three in the big race.

Second honors went to Joe Boyer in his Frontenac, his average being 96.9 closed season on grayling is gratifying to those of us who West Baden, Ind., May 26.—[Speder in the old days] was as common in Michigan streams of the feminine genter in the old days] was as common in field today, a number of the drivers procial.]—In a battle that ran even for Michigan streams as perch now are on fied today, a number of the drivers preferring to wait until their mounts are

9-Duesenberg [Hear 10-Peugeot [Howard]

"BOILED COAL"

Coffee was first drunk in Abyssinia. It was called "boiled coal" be

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first plunge since it has been altered it has been wonderfully improved. from an extreme scow to a more conacademy on Saturday in a game regarded as highly important in reaching a cheer. They all were of the onin the America's cup.

Appearance Transformed.

launched at high who will race Shamrock IV.; Mrs. Bur tide tonight, at the ton, his wife, who is able to stand a Jacob, where it Claude Hickman, who will navigate seventeen holes this afternoon, Jock has been since Shamrock; Aemelius Jarvis of Toronto, Hutchingan of the Clar View club of November. Canada, one of the best known yachts-The green racer, men in the dominion, and others. with Sir Thomas | Shamrock IV. looked an entirely dif-

Lipton's private ferent yacht from the one that arrived signal and the burgee of the burgee of the signal and underbody have been burges. Baden Springs from Leo Diegel of the burges of the son's score was 310, while Diegel, who Royal Ulster changed so much that it never would Yacht club whip-be recognized by yachtsmen who saw ping into the eve- the craft six years ago. Six tons of ning breeze, slid lead have been cut off the forward part down the ways of her fin and "lagged" to the bottom down the ways of her fin and "lagged" to the bottom and hit the water of the keel. Its bow has been changed \$400; second, \$250; third, \$125; fourth, from a scow to lines resembling an ex-treme racing cutter. All agree that eighth, \$20. Phil Gaudin of Skokte Photo: Und. & Und.] As it took the treme racing cutter. All agree that Step Mast Today.

ing a decision on the annually mooted ion that Shamrock IV. is the most built up hollow wooden mast on Reso. by Bob Craig. With two three par mid west academic honors, and after speedy yacht that ever has come after lute, off. New Haven, on Saturday, holes on the course, it may be readily those in charge of Shamrock are going seen what could have been done exahead with their original plans and will cept for ill luck on the greens. Scores

sectional race. Pending the outcome Tilden is withholding correspondence FOUR HOMERS AID RESCH TIES FOR Englewood already has written New LANE TECH 14 TO 3 THIRD IN STATE

Austin High school, whose crack team leads the west section of the city league at an unbeaten pace, has no money available for meeting expenses of intercity competition, at though the Austin boys would be a logical opponent for School of Commerce in case the Gotham lads do come west.

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SCHURZ, 16; SENN, 5. Schurz beat Senn, 16 to 5, in the no

Burmeister Borrows Gun

Borrowing a gun at the clubhouse, day. and broke 100 straight in the 100 bird event at the Lincoln park traps yester day. Grover Alexander, Cub hurler Gibbons and Burmeister with a perfect

Chicago Girl Sets Record

Chicago Latin school beat Proviso, 8 to t Lincoln Park. A splurge of four run the sixth turned the trick. Score: man at Wisconsin university, broke the high jump record for women by two inches. Her jump was 4 feet 61/4 COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. hurdles and first place in hurlball.

Yale Net Captain Picked as Fourth on Davis Team New York, May 26 .- Charles S. Garand of Pittsburgh, Pa., captain of the Yale university tennis team and former junior champion, was chosen today as

Big Ten Tennis Tourney Opens Today at Chicago U. Smith registered 119. W. T. Sheffield The annual Big Ten tennis tour-nament opens on University of Chi-

and Breaks 100 Straight singles and doubles will be played, the finals being scheduled for Satur-NOTES OF TENNIS PLAYERS.

nt at the Lincoln park traps yester.

Grover Alexander, Cub hurler, s second with 96, and tied with O. bbons and Burmeister with a perfect ore in the 25 bird event.

Chicago Girl Sets Record in Wisconsin High Jump Madison, Wis., May 26.—Miss Olivia, Pentress, a Chicago girl and freshuniversity, broke

Madison of the Lincoln park traps yester.

Saturday on the club hard courts at named St. Clair streets and continue through next week. The blanks must be in at noon at toom 1510 First National Bank building. Dearborn and Monroe.

The Hamilton Park Tennis club will begin its annual Sherwood to...

The Hamilton Park Tennis club will begin its annual Memorial day tourney Saturday to continue over the week-end. This event has been a yearly favorite with local players of the south side. Men's singles and doubles will be contested on hard courts at named St. The William of the St. The blanks must be in at noon at toom 1510 First National Bank building. Dearborn and Monroe.

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PLESTINA THROWS FREBERG.
Boston, Mass. May 98 She also took first place in and first place in hurlball.

Boston, Mass., May 26.—[Special.]—Marin Plestina won his match tonight with John Freberg, securing the fall with a toe hold in 35:00.



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beat the Sox.

BY IRVIN

Philadelphia, I Gleason's Sox day and the A

Williams only s four innings, wh too many. He pair of runs in fore in the secon

got were five hits. gan hit safely, sen atch Dugan. The he field for the v

Payne wouldn't

een good. Griffin rificed, and Dykes forced Dykes and G A double steal was heaved the ball to C ven lucky to cate rors by Risberg a

WHY?

MACKS ACT LIKE OILED COAL" REAL BALL CLUB: was first drunk in TRIM SOX, 10 TO 2 alled "boiled coal" beat that time it was black.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

Even the Macks seem to have

todging by the circuit smashes of

Perry and Dugan, which helped

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Philadelphia, P., May 26.—[Special.]
Gleason's Sox were wrong side out again, this time

CONNIE MACK

d the home run habit.

by a pronounced

margin of 10 to 2.

was a case of he Chicagoans being all wrong in every department

of the game, while

Mack's collection

erformed with all

smoothness of a regular ball club.

son for the dismal

exhibition by the

hampions was

Claude ["Lefty']

williams attempted to add another win

his string, but everything he threw at the hostile batters was knocked

ack at him and even beyond him, a

ouple going out of the park for home

Williams only stuck on the job for

with their customary gusto was hit.

Scott Perry, the eccentric right hand-

, had the job of heaving 'em at

Gleason's sluggers and he was very much of a success. All the Champions

tot were five hits, two being scratches.

The Macks started on Williams right

fom the first batter. Dykes walked

and scored when Welsh singled. Du-

an hit safely, sending Welsh to third.

double steal was started and after such tossing of the ball Eddie Col-

ins finally threw it to Jourdan to

the bag. Jourdan looked all over

Singles by Jackson, Felsch, Jourdan,

and Williams evened it in the Sox's sec

the round with a clout into the left

The Macks' fourth was even mor ilarious than any of the preceding

all at the foot of the left field line.

ficed, and Dykes walked. Thomas reed Dykes and Griffin went to third.

double steal was launched. Schalk waved the ball to Collins, who heaved

but so high that Schalk was ucky to catch it. Ray had no

gles by Dykes and Walker and er-

by Risberg and E. Collins ac-ted for the two Mack runs in the

PHILADELPHIA.

MHY?

tag Griffin as he slid across

mained until he retired the side.

ntime Welsh scored.

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he Koran condemned of the "coal", and the roast came into favor.

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I REMEMBER WHEN YOU USED TO THROWHORSE SHOES IN FRONT OFFICE S

YOU GOT A LEANER OR A RINGER EVERY TIME -THERE'S ONE GUY THAT I WANT TO SHOW UP OUT THERE- HE LOANED ME GOD AT THE COUNTY FAIR - I NEVER FORGET WHEN HE TOOK IT OUT OF THAT BAG- EVERY NICKLE WAS GREEN- I HAD TO POLISH IT OFF WITH MY

HANDKERCHIEF BEFORE I COULD SPEND IT- HE RAN ME OUT OF TOWN-INEVER COULD GET THE DOUGH TO PAY HIM BACK



Well, it's something to have had

One Way to Prove It.

Is communication with the other

then offers a way to prove it. He says:

"Let the Republicans nominate Hiram Johnson and let the Democrats nomi-

nate Woodrow Wilson. Then if no advice is received from Teddy there need

be no further discussion of the possibil-ity of messages coming across."

THOSE WINNING HANDS.

If I had held that hand in a game before,

On a night five years ago or more, I would have had the coin to take a spo

Shoe prices will tumble late next

winter, we are gravely told by a tan-ner. Slip on the ice, I suppose.

Whistle 'Em Again.

"Call Me Up Some Rainy After-

"Mandy, Mandy, Sweeter Than Su-

And by this time, I hope, a gay full he

government did seize it.

RIGHT IN THE CENTRE OF THE TOWN- I'LL ERECT A STATUE OF MYSELF - WITH A HORN OF PLENTY IN MY HAND HAVE A SETTEE AROUND THE STATUE - RIGHT NEXT TO THE DEPOT SO THEY CAN SET DOWN WITH GREATAND GOOD

COMFORT AND WATCH THE TRAINS GO THROUGHT
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3; Pittsburgh ... 10; Cincinnati GAMES TODAY. Cincinn, at St. Louis, Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CHICAGO.17 14 .548 Philad'a ..12 19 .387 New York.17 15 .531 Detroit

four innings, which was about four many. He was slammed for a YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. air of runs in the first frame, two Philadel Boston. fourth. The rest of the one sided mat-inee was handled by George Payne. Another thing the Sox couldn't do GAMES TODAY.

of the series tomorrow. Cicotte will ened up after the single run was in. toil for the Sox and Connie Mack will Score:

atch Dugan. The throw was low and he ball went under Dugan as he slid he field for the vanished pill and in and but Perry opened the Macks' half

eld seats. Dykes then doubled and as drove him home with a single. hitting first sacker, but the transaction runds. Dykes started with a single as tried to score from third on Dugan's and Thomas sacrificed. Walker lined fly to Jackson, and would have been

Wesh fanned, after which Dugan plate when he slid. icks giving Dugan a home run as Bells, giving Dugan a home run as stration against Bill Dinneen at Boswell as scoring Walker. Williams returned the side pon in the fifth if his support had en good. Griffin singled, Perry sac-

> Waseda Nine Defeats Maroons at Tokio, 2-0

San Francisco, Cal., May 26.-The Iniversity of Chicago baseball team was defeated, 2 to 0, by the Japanese team of the University of Waseda at Tokio yesterday, according to a Tokio cable to the New World, a Japanese language newspaper here.

Gowdy, Braves Catcher,

RED SOX, 9; BROWNS, 5.

TRAYMORE HOTEL Atlantic City At the Traymere, Fatima leads. And the same holds true for all of Atlantic City's large, fashionable

A Sensible Cigarette

RUTH GETS EIGHTH HOME RUN AS YANKS BEAT TIGERS, 4 TO 1

New York, May 26.-The New York Yankee made it two out of three for the series by win-



In the second inone on the end of his bat and drove upper right field

of the year. De GEORGE MOGRIDGE, troit's only run [TRIBUNE Photo.] was put over in the eighth by Veach. The Tigers Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—Final started a rally but Mogridge tight-

toil for the Sox and Connie Mack will probably start Martin, who defeated the Cleveland Indians last Sunday.

Risberg's error in the ninth was a boot on Dugan. A moment later E. Collins threw the ball into the dugout on Burns' roller.

Burns played right field today and got a double, a pass, and a steal. He almost landed a homer, Felsch pulling in a hard drive after running to the bleachers in the third inning.

Nothing has developed in the George Burns deal. Gleason wants the hard hitting first sacker, but the transaction is up to Commy, who must meet is considered by the start of th

Dykes started with a single Thomas sacrificed. Walker lined ble past Jackson, Dykes scoring, in fanned, after which Dugan at the foot of the left field line, drive was fair by a matter of glving Dugan a home run as a scoring Walker. Williams refund he first in as many times at bat. Score from the fifth if his support had od. Griffin singled, Perry sacand Dykes walked.

The score of getting a constant of the defeat, and Boston, and would have been safe had he not missed touching the plate when he sild.

SENATORS, 13; INDIANS, 9.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Washington, B. C., May 26.—Washington at the only game played out of a scheduled series of three. As a result of the defeat, and Boston with the plate when he sild.

Gleason, Faber, Williams, and Felsch received letters today from Ban Johnstration against Bill Dinneen at Boston, asking them to explain a demonstration against Bill Dinneen at Boston that particular day, because of a close decision at the plate that cost Chicago the tying run.

SENATORS, 13; INDIANS, 9.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Washington, D. C., May 26.—Washington,

Columbus, O., May 26.—Hank Gowdy, catcher for the Boston Braves, was married here today to Miss Pauline.

FOUR IN ROW FOR AMERICAN GIANTS.

The American Giants won a close game from Monarchs of Kansas City, 3 to 2, at Schorling park yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory of the series. Score:

ning today from

eighth home run

In the Wake of the News catchin' any fish, mister; I'm jus

H. C. L. SOLUTION. 0, had I been born in The day of the knight, My frame I'd adorn in A base-burner bright: soup-kettle katy Would perch on my hair; Twould likely be weighty, But how it would wear!

"A Club for Gentlemen."

When John R. Rathom, editor of the Detroit, 4 to 1. Providence Journal, who exposed Ger-Mogridge scored man intrigues during the early war pehis first victory of the season, hold-years ago, a certain club in Michigan ing the Tigers to avenue was noted for its incivility to four-scattered hits. Rathom one night, assigned to see

(Inspired by Ida Know.)
I held a wonderful hand last night, ning Ruth caught member, presented his card to the door-And I gripped it, 0, so tight;
My brain fairly recled and my blood ran hot
As I tried not to show my emotion and tho't.



man and was told to wait outside while step inside, out of the cold?" inquired

"This club is for gentlemen, not for Then something happened. A few seconds later the telephone rang in the club office and a voice strangely similar to Rathom's said: ." Better send a few bellboys, out and remove your flunkey from the sidewalk in front of the club. He's lying in the snow and obstructing

When Georges Carpentier, the fa-Thomas ... 0 1 0 0

Totals ... 38 912 2 Totals ... 38 13 17 1

Thomas batted for Clark in ninth. Cleveland ... 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 0 3 ... 3

Washington ... 4 0 0 2 1 0 0 6 ... 3

Two base hit—Foth. Three base hits Johnson, Gardner, Speaker. Home run—O'Neill. Stolen bases—Rice. Harris. Bases on balls—Caldwell. 2: Zachary. 3: Niehaus. 1: Morton, 2: Johnson, 1: Clark, 1. Winning pitcher—achary. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires ... Johnson, 1: Clark I. Winning pitcher—achary. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires ... Conpolly and Moriarty. Time—2:23.

M'ANDLESS REATS CONFIDE

Totals ... 38 13 17 1

requiring the Chicago National League to Club, defendant in his suit for \$9,500 at Illiance to Illinois club Friday night he will be greeted with honors befitting a military hero. Col. John V. Clinnin and several Chicago officers who served with Carpentier during the war of the club to state in detail the dishonest playing the click of the club, and the color of the club, and the club club, and the club, and the club club, and the club club, and the club club, and the club clu today filed in United States District mous French fighting man, arrives

Moriarty. Time—2:23.

W FOR AMERICAN GIANTS. an Giants won a close game s of Kansas City, 3 to 2, at yesterday. It was the fourtry of 300 to 198. McAndless now leads in the totals, 900 to 604. The winner average of the argements.

MANDLESS BEATS CONKLIN. Dave McAndless won the third successive block of 300 in his six night 18-2 balk line billiards match against Fred Conklin at Mussey's last night, running out with 75 for a yesterday. John Sexton & Co. would like to book Saturday afternoon games with any commercial in the citis, 900 to 604. The winner average in the citis, president of the citis, has taken personal charge of the arguments.

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DUNCAN OF REDS FORGETS PUTOUT AIDING CARD WIN

St. Louis, Mo., May 26.-St. Louis defeated Cincinnati in a wild game today, 10 to 8, after the Reds tied in the eighth, 8 to 8, mixing four hits with two bases on balls off Jacobs for world possible?" asks A. E. M., and three runs. The Cards came right eighth, when Stock tripled and scored on Hornsby's single to left. The lat ter also scored when Duncan, after letting Hornsby's drive get by him, started for the clubhouse, apparently thinking the game ended. Score:

Totals. •37 814 1 Totals. •36 10 17 1

*Lee batted for Fisher in eighth; Rariden atted for Eller in ninth.

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YESTERDAY'S BESULTS.
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Des Moines, 8; St. Joseph. 1.
Jonlin, 7; Tulsa. 1
Omaha at Sioux City; wet grounds. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 7: Oakland, 2 Vernon, 9: Los Angeles, 6. Portland, 6: Sacrameuto, 2. THREE EYES LEAGUE
Peoria, 4; Bloomington, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 7; Rockford, 2.
Evansville, 7; Terre Haute, 5.
Moline, 5; Rock Island, 4.

DODGERS, 3; PIRATES, 2. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 26.—Brooklyn won today's game from the Pirates, 3 to 2. Wisner was hit hard, while Grimes was hard to reach. Grimes batted in two of the Brooklyn runs, one on a sacrifice fly and the other on a triple. Score

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spl., \$27.85.

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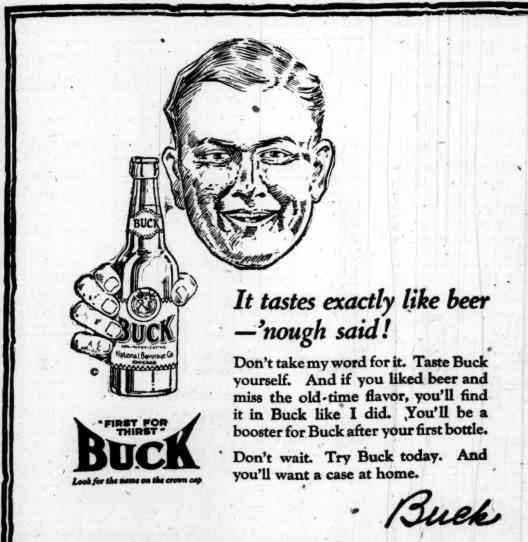
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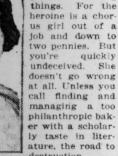
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MADGE KENNEDY. Moreover, even the plump, rather shifty eyed individ-ual who keeps turning up at crucial

ment offering financial aid, thereby threatening villany, proves to be a dyed-in-the-wool person after all. Kenneth Harlan makes a perfectly ossible baker, of course. boyish and good looking to shield his light behind a flour barrel. But he and Madge are an attractive pair, so what's

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My little cousin went riding with me one day, and we happened to hit some he cared to, and at last said, "My dness! It seems as though I just D. J.

Mary was in the hospital for some time and did not see as much of her nother as she would have liked and bewaited the fact by saying: "O, mambottoms of these days and I don't likes MRS. J. C. K.

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Instead of five acres to feed three animals a year, as now required in this state, farmers should make one acre of pasture support one animal a year. At that, Illinois ranks higher than many of the states for the average for the country is a requirement of about three acres to keep a single aninat. European farmers are far shead of the Americans in this respect. They manage their pastures so that one half acre will provide sufficient feed

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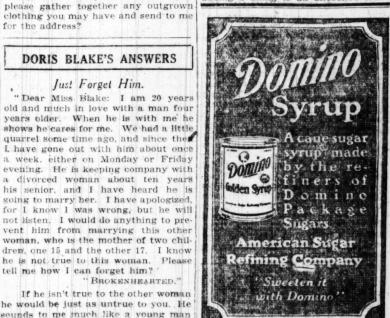
MAKING GOOD PIE CRUST. Flour the shortening, not grease th Write your name and address plainly flour, if you want to make a good pie crust, with from four tablespoons of on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 shortening up to each cup of water. cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin In a number of the late pie crust rec pes you will get the idea that

enough" water must be used to bind, DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in while some old recipes from eminent sources suggest that the less water you use the better off you will be. One New York exclusively for the Chicago ninent cook allows but one tablespoon per cup of flour, but most recipes simply say "cold water." Three tablespoons is perhaps the wisest average proportion. Modern flours are more uniform of quality than those of old. Since you are not making a batter ut a stiff dough, there is no reason why you cannot do all the work of

I want to be the medium through which the triend in deed and the friend in deed and the friend in deed may be brought together. It may be you make some answarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make earne less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly gree it if you knew how to a about it. Write to me and I shall be ease write on one side of the paper. When information is watted by mail attained, addressed envelope hould accomising the request. Please do not send parcels to the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct. kneading board. It is much easier to cut shortening into flour without greas ing the flour that way, I believe. As an experiment, I sifted one cup flour with a pinch of salt onto a board and added the shortening one tableboon at a time, chopping it in with a table knife, using six tablespoons, whereas four would have been enough, but got a crust that did not taste of For puff pastry a whole cup of short-"I know of a poor family. The moth

ening to a cup of flour is used. There is no need of wetting the board by is ill, with five little ones, and the binding a cup measure of pastry with as his eyesight is nearly gone. Would water, or any measure if the water is some of your kind people lend a hand added a little at a time and the kneading may all be with the knife. We must improve our crusts. Put

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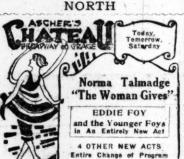
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ning, which was a fire and Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mr. and Mrs. Sred Harnwell, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Trank C. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynold Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilder, Visa Lettita Vance. Miss Letitia Vance. Mr. and Mrs. James. "The Scribblers" at luncheon today Moore at her resider after luncheon Mrs Pettus of St. Loui Mrs. Moore, will rea Mrs. Arthur Mee ice at 3030 La 3 o'clock today, for Chicago Equal Sui Plans to get all of of Chicago to registe

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juncheon today by Mrs. Edward S. ther luncheon Mrs. Charles Parsons is Moore, will read a paper. Mrs. Arthur Meaker will open her sidence at 3030 Lake Shore drive at o'clock today for a meeting of the mago Equal Suffrage association. ans to get all of the women voters Chicago to register and vote will be

Mrs. Marshall Field III will preside the monthly class in finance at 45 today in the Hotel La Salle. The ass is open to visitors. A talk will among these who sponsor the class are Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. eorge A. McKinlock, Mrs. Edward A. eight, Mrs. Louis M. Stumer and

The woman's board of the Jackson thday fête from 3 to 6 o'clock today the residence of Mrs. Frank J. John-5211 University avenue. The guests e asked to give a coin for each year

Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage is chairan of a benefit card party to be held Ilvaine. ext Tuesday afternoon at the Mariold Gardens by the Mothers' Emerncy league for the benefit of a ward poor mothers in the Chicago Union

Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar and their hier Catherine of 1901 Prairie returned yesterday from a fortht's stay at French Lick Springs. will open their Lake Forest resi-

Mrs. John A. Black of New York, author. one for a short stay.
Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine 1112 Bellevue place moved yesterday Lake Forest, where they have taken on Vine street for the sum-During the war this house was for the Army and Navy center. b. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann and daughter, Grace, have returned from California and are occupying the sell Hill house on Hawthorne ave-

e in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nelson of Barry avenue have taken the Her-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

annual informal dinner of Cohous hospital alumnae will be given with at the Hotel La Salle. Miss

graduating exercises of St. held 8 o'clock tonight at St. James
lurch. The commencement reception given tomorrow night at 8 ock at Stickney house, 1416 Indi-

annual meeting of Mt. Sinai ital workers will be held today at caldence of Mrs. Edwin Romberg,



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PHENIX PRODUCT Phone Superior 5747 Improvement League for Blind People Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Improvement Association for Blind People, which conducts the Chicago Lighthouse, are as follows: President, Mrs. Alfred T. Martin; first vice president, Mrs. Harry J. Illett; second vice president, Mrs. John Glass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George S. Haskell; recording secretary, Miss Louise Voltz; treasurer Mrs. Henry C. Olcott: assistant treas urer, Miss Louise Hessert; executive secretary, Miss Edith L. Swift.

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Mrs. B. E. Bensinger, Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Philip B. Band, Richards,
Mrs. L. Cass Brown, Mrs. Otto Rohn,
Mrs. Edward H. Miss Lillian Shedd. Gardiner,
Mrs. William L.
Hodgkins,
Miss Minnie Low,
Miss Phyllis Mark,
Mrs. William S.
Mrs. Charles B.
Ware,
Mars. Charles B.

Monroe. Weber. Mrs. H. H. Milnor, Mrs. Sidney Worthy. The Lighthouse Volunteer aids, many of whom are members of the board of directors, will give a cabaret

Mrs. Lida Garrigue

Announcement is made of the enwidow of Rudolph H. Garrigue of Ber- of theaters and cafés.

Lewis Claussen, son of Mrs. Margaret Claussen of Spencer, Ia., on June 9 at the residence of the bride's parents.

dent Chicago Woman's club, bits Admir Miss Helen Grothkob, daughter of River Felding trip, will move to 25 Scott Mary Ring, Sunday editor The Trips Mr. and Mrs. William L. Grothkob of longer.

Miss Helen Grothkob, daughter of River Forest last UNE; Miss Nellie V. Walker, president ward Clark Homer of River Forest last ward River Homer

Street and her daughter, Miss Mary
Danforth Strange, accompanied by
Miss Adelaide Kip Rhinelander, daughter of Philip Rhinelander of 18 West
Forty-eighth street, will return from
Santa Barbara next Monday. Mrs.
Strange plans to open Other Side; her
country place in Northeast Harbor, in

Miss Sophie Bischoff and William Fritz of 914 North Lawndale avenue

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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Martin D. Harand Mrs. Sophie Bischoff and William Fritz of 914 North Lawndale avenue

Jr., who returned from Virginia Hot
Springs last Sunday to the home of dence of the bride's parents, 1918 Linhis parents, 640 Fifth avenue, will coln avenue.

Miss Sophie Bischoff and William
Fritz of 914 North Lawndale avenue

ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. O'Brien
left today for their summer home in
Grand Rapids. Mich

Club Women Rap M'Lady's Fag, Raise' Cry for Pure Speech

Americanization, cigarets, and better spoken English were the topics which interested the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at their convention held in the Chicago woman's club, and at the banquet that ended the day.

Mrs. Katherine Knowles Robbins. chairman of the American speech committee, offered a resolution urging school teachers, clergymen, representatives of various organization, "and all public spirited citizens" to enlist for the "purer speech" campaign.

The delegates were asked to make every public speaker in their communi-ties an apostle for English undefiled. They were asked also to eliminate foreign idioms from their conversation, and to read aloud to their children and make them familiar with the best in English literature.

"The women's clubs should inaugurate drives for a 'better speech week,' "said Mrs. Robbins, "and school teachers should devote all the time they can to educating boys and girls to be careful of their language." There was a bit of acrimonious dis-

pute about the resolution frowning on the cigaret. Mrs. Chipman Skeels had presented the resolution, but it had been edited, and she objected, and was upheld by Miss Lucy Page Gaston. The resolution will come up again today.
"If our clubs are to stand for the supper dance tomorrow night at the higher things," Mrs. Skeels said, "their members who smoke should be ex-

Miss Gaston told of the numerous cigarets smoked by patrons of a loop theater, who have been provided with to Wed U. B. Miller a special place to smoke. The "smok. ing room for ladies," upon which Miss Gaston looks with horror, threatens ragement of Mrs. Lida M. Garrigue, she says, to become a fad with owners

Dr. Horace J. Bridges, president the Chicago Ethical society, told the women that "to Americanize the foreigner it is necessary to bring about a spiritual change in him, making him

When he appreciates these ideals he Miss Liechty Heads will accept them, and "become a loya exponent of them under all cond tions," Mr. Bridges believes. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and Dear Shailer Mathews of the University Chicago spoke at the banquet.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- [Spe cial.]—The undersecretary of state and Misses Maud Gardner, Hazel Popp, Mrs. Frank L. Polk gave a dinner to Adelaide Nieburger, Bernice Moltz, night for the ambassador of Russia and Mme. Bakhmeteff.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins entertained at bridge today at the Chevy Chase

Last night Secretary and Mrs. Colby were guests of the Spanish ambassado and Mme. De Riano, who had a notable company to meet them.

Miss Dorothy James, who was the guest of the Misses Colby, has returned to her home in New York, but Miss

will sail for Paris. She expects to ductors. Tickets 50c to \$2.50. spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. John Crayke Simpson gave a luncheon today at the Willard for Mrs. Charles W. Rogg of Des Moines. Her guests included Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, wife of the secretary of agriculture; Mrs. James R. Mann, Miss Julia Mattis and her house guest, Mrs.

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MISS ELEANOR DAWES.

[Toloff Photo.] Miss Eleanor Dawes, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawes of 1803 in First Congregational church.

Lambda Tau Delta

Miss Alma Rose Liechty of 7156 drawal from the interchurch world Bonnett avenue was re-elected presi-ent of the Lambda Tau Delta sorority at the regular business meeting in the Congress hotel last night. The other officers are: Vice presi-

dent, Miss Mary Dineen; secretary, Florence Neighbors, Denver, Col.; editor. Miss Mabel Conklin; directors,

and Rose Wolthers. gress hotel, will close the convention. | was finally adopted.

AMUSEMENTS

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THIS SATURDAY at 8:15—FINAL CONCERT. Miscellaneous program of Arias, Songs. Choral and Orchestral Numbers by Edward Johnson, Tenor. Festival Chorus of 600. A Cappella Choir and Chicago Orchestra. Stock and Lutkin, Conductors. Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.50.

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Union of Protestant Churches Approved by Presbyterians

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.-A plan of mion for Protestant churches in the United States was approved today by the general assembly.

Action must now be taken by other denominations included in the plan and then final action by representatives of the combined bodies if the plan is to be carried out. The churches included in the mergen plan are the Armenian Evangelical church, Baptist churches, Christian church, Christian Union of the United States, Congregational, Church of the Disciples, Evangelical Synod of North America, Society of Friends, Primitive Methodist, Metho dist Episcopal, Moravian, Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Reformed Epis copal, Reformed Church in the United States, United Presbyterian, and the Welsh Presbyterian.

The admission of women to ordination as ruling elders will be referred to a referendum vote. The new report of the executive commission on the interchurch world movement will be made tomorrow. Yesterday the commission recommended that the Presbyterian church withdraw its support of the movement, but the assembly voted to have the commission reconsider its action and make a

spring into the conference spotlight Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry by advocating a federal constitutional Katin of Indianapolis. mendment "providing a single standard of morals for man and woman and "heavy penalties for immorality." "The time is not far distant," Bryan Chicago avenue, Evanston, yesterday said, "when our own constitution will FREDERIC PEACH JENNINGS, a set June 12 as the date for her mar- have written into it a single standard member of the law firm of Stetson.

uing the support of the movement.

and woman. Interchurch Plan Wins. Charlotte, N. C., May 26.—The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church tonight, after all day de-bate, voted, 137 to 103, against with-

Women Preachers Favored.

Des Moines, Ia., May 26,-The Methdist Episcopal general conference today held a long debate on the matter Miss Esther Swanson: treasurer, Miss of licensing women to preach. The reof licensing women to preach. The report of the committee on itinerancy recommended that all barriers be removed, permitting women to become lay preachers, and that a commission of seven be appointed to consider the advisability of ordaining women in the same manner as men. This report was finally adopted.

**CLITHERO—Edward S. Clithero of 6739 Bosworth-av., May 24, 1920, husband of Eliza Scott Clithero, father of Henry T., Joseph B., Elmer E., Delbert A., William S., and Nan Scott Clithero, and Mrs. Jane C. Knauss. Services at the fuseral chapel at 1912 W. Madison-st. Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery, Member of George H. Thomas post, No. 5, G. A. B. Adelaide Nieburger, Bernice Moltz, lay preachers, and that a commission A dance tomorrow night and a ban- advisability of ordaining women in quet Saturday night, both in the Con- the same manner as men. This report

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Members of the Commodore Barry ouncil, K. of C., are hoping to dupli



jory Harnett.

the building fund MISS MARY BOLAND school now being Angelas church, 1302 Massasoit avenue. Among the leading numbers will be those by the Misses Mary Boland, Marcella Smith, Julia O'Brien, and Mar-

Americans in Paris.

PARIS, May 26.—The mericans are registered at the Paris new report. It is indicated the new re- office of The Chicago Tribune: Mr. part will embrace some plan of contin- and Mrs. Walter Bates Anderson and son; A. E. Rosenberg, Mrs. Justin See-burg, Anthony Biantsini, George William Jennings Bryan managed to Prince, and Mrs. Brewer Allex, all of

OBITUARY.

riage to Will H. Walter, son of Dr. of morals. Under it there will be no Jenings & Russell, died in New York. and Mrs. Will Walter, 1507 Hinman segregation of sin. There will be no Mr. Jennings, general counsel for the avenue. The wedding will take place nmorality will be visited alike on man company, Erie railroad, and various other companies, was a director of nu-merous corporations. He also was a trustee of Williams and Barnard col-He was born in Bennington leges. Center, Vt., in 1853.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. BLOCK—In memory of our beloved mother. Rosa M. Block, who died four years ago. May 27, 1916. Each year we miss you more. CHILDREN.

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OCKERLUND—Nels Eugene Ockerlund, boloved husband of Esther, nee Stayart, father of Virginia, son of S. E. and Charlotte,
brother of Frederick, Frank, and Grace.
Service at late residence, 4826 N. Hermitage-av., Saturday, May 29, 1920, 2 p. m.
Masonic services at Rosehill under the
auspices of Wrights Grove lodge No. 779,
A. F. & A. M., 3 p. m. Newport News
[R. L.] papers please copy.

DOOLITTLE—Gertrude Doolittle, suddenly, at a residence, 3855 Cottage Grove-ay., wife of Elvin J. Remains at chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-ay. Interment notice later.

DUNKLE—John Parker Dunkle, May 25, 1920, beloved husband of Lavina, nee Manley, and fond father of Ray and Olive Dunkle and Mrs. S. W. Younker. Funeral from his late residence, 6355 S. Ada-st., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

ELMES-Mrs. Clara M. Elmes, widow of Charles F. Elmes, at her home, 305 Fulfer-ton-pkwy., Chicago, May 25. She was a resident of Chicago for fifty years. One daughter, Mrs. G. H. Birch, and two sons. Carleton L. Elmes and Charles W. Elmes, survive her. Funeral private. FANJOY—John Fred Fanjoy, beloved husband of Agnes, née Mills, and father of Wellington, W. Lorne, F. Elmer, Fern, and Pearl. Funeral from his late residence, 5640 Loomis-blyd. Friday, May 28, at 2 p. m.; by autos to Mount Hope.

GERRITY-Elizabeth Gerrity, 3300 E. 92d-st., wife of the late Patrick Gerrity, mother of John J., Peter P., James, Michael, and the late Mary Gerrity. Funeral from the late residence Saturday, May 29, at 9 a. m. to St. Patrick's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m., thence by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery.

GREENLEAF—Charles H. Greenleaf, at Boston, May 24, ht.aband of Elizabeth R. Greenleaf, brother of Mrs. E. F. Comstock, C. Lillian Greenleaf, and Mrs. E. W. Dakin. Services at Rosehill Friday, May 28, 3:15

HARTER-Mrs. Jessie B. Harter, at her residence, 4324 N. Claremont-av. Funeral services by Golden Rod chapter, O. E. S., Thursday, May 27, at 3 p. m., Montrose cemetery

HOGAN—Catherine Hogan, nee Sloan, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of the Rev. Thomas J., Anna, Marion, Adelaide, HUCKINS—Nellie Reily Huckins, beloved wife of the late George W. Huckins, mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Barry and Mrs. Julian N. Dow. Funeral Friday, May 28, at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence, 12:28 Albien-av., to St. Ignatius' church, autos to Gal-vary.

MITCHELL—Bessie B. Mitchell, 221 N. Lore av., May 25, 1920, sister of Andrew G. Fu

MORGAN—Francis Morgan, dearly beloved husband of Tina Morgan, nec Small, foud father of William, Vincent, Mrs. F. Jameson, and the late Charles and Francis. Fineral Friday, May 28, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1225 Newberry-av., to St. Francis of Assisi church for requiem mass, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. For information call West 948.

Funeral notice later.

SCHUBERTH—John F. Schuberth, fond husband of Julia, father of William and Edward, brother of Mrs. Clara Arens, Mrs. Agnes Massmann, Mrs. Louis Brandt, Mrs. Mary Fiedler, Louis Schuberth, and the late George Schuberth. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from 743 N. Clark-st. Services Graceland chapel at 3 o'clock, Member of Wrights Grove lodge 779, A. F. & A. M.; Golden Rod chapter No. 205. O. E. S. SCHUBERTHE John Schuberth at his more SCHUBERTH John Schuberth, at his residence, 4450 Winhemac-av. Masonic service Graceland cemetery Friday, May 28, 1920. Member of Golden Rod chapter No. 205. O. E. S. Members please attend.
A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary,

A. M. GOODWILLIAM, SECTEMPY.
SMITH—James Arthur Smith, at Goodman.
Mo. May 24, aged 15½ years, beloved son
of James Van Etta and Caroline Stalger
Smith and grandson of Mrs. Alice D. Smith.
Kansas City papers please copy. Kansas City papers please copy.

WODIKA—Sophia Wodika, beloved daughter of Ed and Dora Wodika, sister of Samuel, Fred, Lillie Levin, Celia, Florence, Charles, Manuel, and Herbert. Burial from chapel. 2116 W. Division-st. May 27, 2 p. m. to Waldheim, Moses Monteflore.

WOOD—Mary Jane Wood, May 25, 1920, at her residence, 6156 S. Winchester-av., beloved wife of Joseph H. Wood, mother of Clara, Gertfrude, and Marie Wood. Funeral Saturday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CEMETERIES.

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UNDERTAKERS.



MISS ZITA POWER

EDGEWATER BEACH - PHOTO Miss Zita Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. J. Power of 517 Barry avenue, will be married to John B. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Ryan of 6581 Sheridan road, on June 12 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

Historical Society Raises First \$50,000

for Gunther Relics At a meeting of the women's committee of the C. F. Gunther collection at the Chicago Historical society yes terday, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, chairman, announced the completion of the first \$50,000 of the fund for the purchase of the collection by the so ciety. July 1 was set as the date by which the money must be raised. The collection, which contains relics

valued at about \$30,000, is being bought by the society for \$150,000. Among those at yesterday's meeting, who will aid in the collection of the balance of the purchase price are Mrs their life to help the bables.

Mrs. Walton Hall Smith of 5522 CorHamilton McCormick, Mrs. Samuel In-Mrs. Walton Hall Smith of 5522 Cor-sel avenue will entertain at luncheon oday at her residence.

Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage is chair-Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage is chair-

The Illinois Woman's Press asso ciation will give a noon luncheon today at the Chicago Woman's club. The following guests will give two minute talks: Mrs. W. H. Hart, president of the Illinois Federation Womdent of the Illinois rederation wolling many and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert dent Chicago Woman's club; Mrs. Helen

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, May 26 .- [Special.]-Mrs.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has returned from Europe and is at Beacon Towers, Port Washington, L. I. Mrs. Belmont will be joined within a fortnight by her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough. Class in Finance

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keley, Cal., formerly of Chicago, to Trben Butler Miller of Chicago. Mrs. Garrigue is a sister-in-law of Thomas Masaryk, president of the republic of Czecho-Slovakia. see the beauty of ideals." WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS One of the most interesting of the many fashionable spring weddings is that of Miss Marion Curtiss, daughter and heirlooms of the Lincoln and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Curtiss of Washington families and manuscripts 1404 Astor street, to Walter Otis Wil * * son, son of Walter H. Wilson of 2619 Prairie avenue, which will take place o'clock by the Rev. Norman Hutton of St. Chrysostom's church, and will be followed by a small reception at' the esidence of the bride's parents. Miss Eleanor Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. D. Bradley of Wilmette, will be married to John Gray Rhind of Remington, Ind., on Luncheon Today June 12 at the Presbyterian church in for Woman Writers Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Isabel Florence Kist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Kist of Wilmette, to Raymond

Cordon; Mary Hastings Bradley, ward Clark Homer of River Forest last

Ryle Strange of 111 East Seventieth street and her daughter, Miss Mary of 61 Cedar street.

Miss Sophie Bischoff and William

night at the residence of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Countiss of 4644 Lake Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to John Tracy Alexander of Detroit,

FESTIVAL N. W. UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.

EVANSTON, ILJINOIS. Nina Ryan is remaining several days longer.

EVANSTON. ILLINOIS.

THIS THURSDAY at 8:15—"THE BEATT. TUDES." Beautiful Choral work by Cesar Franck. Soloists, Hinkle. Van Gordon, Alphor Vork and will be at the Plaza hotel until about June 10, when she chick and content of the c

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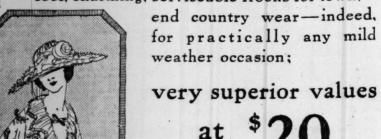
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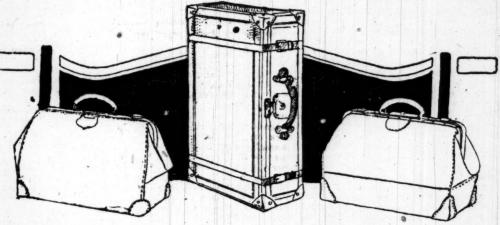
Many with short s' eves, and smart belt and pockets; collarless and collared models, some with ties. The smocks are trimmed with contrasting materials, and hand embroidered in floral patterns. This sale provides women and misses with a remarkable opportunity to secure a supply of smocks for outings and vacations.

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Whether for an excursion over Memorial Day, or an outing of several weeks, you will find in this sale logical and adequate luggage at moderate cost.



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ctions Not Clean, He Says. must work practically alone in county in our fight against he said. "We can get co-ion, however, from the Citizens' This body is particularly ded in clean politics, making s honest, and in trying to elimbooks. But the elections clean and the handbooks are

We have worked hard to put the jail. But criminals still ind in Chicago. Crime is increas-It used to be we could expect a the activities of criminals du he summer months. It didn't ner. We do not expect

es, and the Chicago press insists m telling all the news, and both s of every story, when there is only one side to most of them. "When the state is acting that I am right about that," loyne, what would you suggest

ity and make it safe to go out Slaps at City Hall Waste.

a had more to say about the city ally," he said, " two real estate

twenty-nine were incarcerated in institutions, thirty-eight were ac-

are some of the figures on submitted to the city council rday by Chief of Police Garrity annual report of the work of

police department.

If the 154 victims of murder, only ht are classified as Americans. one were Italians, twenty-seven trator of the uned, and the remainder were distributed portion

ited among fourteen other nathers and other homicides John P. Hopkins, former mayor of ed 194, according to the report. crimes 166 persons were arno arrests being made in forty-sistant to Probate Judge Henry Horthree persons were exon. Judge Henry Hor-

al court jury. Only three persent to the penitentiary and the house of correction.

Il, the police arrested 91,457 persuing the year. Classified as to lions those heading the list are:

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ES OF BULLET OUND RECEIVED IN STRIKE RIOT

RDERS in Chicago this 90

shkalet, 655 North Ashland

wounded in a gun battle at the strike bound plant of the Fred A Snow Heat Testing company, 1942 West Kinzle tal last night.

street, yesterday morning, died at the county hospi-William Beck, 4912 West Van Buren street, and Joseph Pawlek, 2160 West Huron street, were held at the West Chicago avenue sta-

SHRALAT. and another man, Ralph W. Lawunty hospital. was among a crowd of strik-

ed the Snow plant in the

MARITAL HURDLES | WAGE DEMANDS Wife of Champion Frank Loomis Sues for Nonsupport.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MRS. FRANCES L. LOOMIS.

ATHLETE'S WIFE OBJECTS TO HIS SPEED AT DANCES

It was a pretty romance of the Hyde Park High school days that led to pass the Adamowski motion was lost t a criminal, there should be the marriage of Miss Frances La by a vote of 44 to 17. Forty-seven votes e side to that story. But I Rocque and Frank Loomis, former t been able to convince the national low hurdles champion of the remedy for Chicago's sad condi. to Belgium to the Olympic games from Beet a mayor who will clean up was anything but a beautiful story that led the pretty little wife to drag at a salary of \$5,000 a year. her spoiled romance before Judge

Relations yesterday. nt of Michigan avenue, were sort of thing that interests my hus pal daylight saving ordinance.

one hundred and fifty-four premedicated in Chiand murders were committed in Chiand in 1916. In seventy-six of the
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States.

Directed the police committee to
vestigation showed that Feser permit-

J. A. M'CORMICK TO SETTLE UP HOPKINS ESTATE

appointed adminis of the \$7,000,000

estate of the late Chicago, by John

and bookkeepers, 4,965; house-tributed, Mr. Mc-Cormick was named at the request of detectives are at the honeficiaries, most of whom are

Hisses and Applause

increased from \$6 to \$8 a day.

Ald. Byrne, Bowler, and Moran atempted to have the chauffeurs' demands shoved in ahead of those of 5,400 other union employes who have requests pending and their speeches brought forth rounds of applause from the galleries which were filled with

licemen and firemen \$2,100 a yearmeeting on the strikers' demands to

During the debate on Ald. Adamow ski's motion to appropriate \$22,218 for the use of the city food bureau, Ald. McCormick slammed the bureau employés as "pay roll bandits."

The bureau has accomplished noth pay roll bandits for whom I have les espect than auto bandits.'

were needed Cullerton Appointment O. K'd. Other transactions of the council yes

terday were:

Samuel Trude of the Court of Domestic | and Kostner calling on congress to inrease the pay of postal employés.

Received and deferred action, under "Women, tea dancing; medals, his sed to be engaged in the chest covered with them! That's the Received the gas, oil, and electric

Band. He never takes a street car; it must be a taxicab. He has a whole the money went it must be a taxicab. He has a whole that the council inaugurate a campaign list of women in one block. He says to have the legislature abolish the public of t they are crazy about him. All he has to tell them is that he is an athlete from the C. A. A. and they follow him around."

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Ordered the judiciary committee to begin work on Ald. Kostner's plan to form a municipal insurance company

girl, Frances.

The Loomises live at 5431 Woodlawn avenue. Mr. Loomis said he couldn't pay \$25 a week, so the court continued legislation.

begin work on Ald. Kostner's plan to form a municipal insurance company Public Works Francis had begun an investigation of his office

held in New York.

John A. McCormick, vice president of the Chicago Trust company, was appointed admiris.

The report of the department of constabulary, read last night by President
James R. Howe at the annual meeting

The constabulary, which runs from 240 to 2,250 members, participated in last night Feser refused to discuss the control of the con recovered 500 stolen automobiles. Eight hundred and fifty cases of cruel-

BRING STORMY TIME IN COUNCIL

Greet Rival Speakers.

Hisses and applause rained on the heads of the aldermen yesterday while the city council tried for an hour to ettle the strike of 160 city chauffeurs who are demanding that their wages be

strikers.

But when Ald. Richert, Woodhull, and others objected to what they termed "rn attempt to stampede the council," their remarks brought forth the counter demonstration

Board to Meet Today. Ald. Kostner's move to give the potheir original demands-if the requests of the chauffeurs were met immediate ly, threw a monkey wrench into the ma-chinery and the council finally ordered the arbitration board to hold a special

ing and can accomplish nothing," he said. "Its employés would be merely A motion to suspend the rules t

Concurred in Mayor Thompson's apthe Chicago Athletic association. It pointment of John F. Cullerton, manager of fire department properties, as business manager of the department

Passed resolutions of Ald. Passmore

Directed the police committee to work out plans for an annual police parade and field day similar to those Ordered the city law department to roll, when, in fact, they were not in draw up an ordinance limiting loads to use. Mr. Francis obtained the warrant be carried by trucks to five tons. Year by Constabulary \$130 illegally by carrying the water

vehicles on the pay roll. in the Hotel Morrison, shows 2,700 con-victions were obtained as a result of

by a narrow margin. In a cell in the detective bureau

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

KEEP IT IN

THAT SAFE. IF

BURGLARS GET

TOUGH TIME

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AT NIGHT WHEN I REACH MY HOME, I. HASTEN TO SEE IF MY PRIZE IS SAFE. I GAZE UPON' DAY WHEN . I SHALL OPEN IT'



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FESER, OUSTED CITY HALL AID, TAKEN BY POLICE

Francis Presses Charge of Pay Roll Padding.

George J. Feser, formerly Republication in the county hospital, was swelled yesterday by \$107. The total is now was arrested yes-

KNOW PEOPLE POINT ME

OUT ON THE STREET AS

THE MAN WHO OWNS A

FULL QUART. AH! HOW

THE WORLD ENVIES ME

terday in a corrihall on a warrant charging him \$20.

his name used handed Mrs. Wiebeck a Yesterday's TRIBUNE contributions: \$15. Mrs. E. E. Rockwood. \$12.50. Employes and teachers of the Chicago Pa-ental school. The Gaerle club. 611.

TRIBUNE FUND

FOR MRS. WIEBECK

NOW TOTALS \$719

about the city to remain on the pay on which Feser was arrested yester day from Judge Stewart, and, according to the commissioner, the city is prepared to show that Feser received

Feser's troubles began when he threw his support to Bart Evans, Brun-

BANKER'S NIECE KILLS SELF AS "BEST WAY OUT"

the organization's efforts during the supporting Thomas J. Finucane, the more, 22 years old, of 2944 Broadway, Thompson candidate, who was elected a Western Union telegraph operator, Dale Waives Rights

TALE OF TURTLE THAT BECAME THE TAIL OF BRENNAN

contributed for Mrs. Mary Wiebeck, mother of 17 year old Bertha, who died two months ago

Mrs. Wiebeck was forced to place a mortgage on her farm and cows to raise money to attend the trial of Dorrhubarb green. sey Chambliss, Negro ex-policeman, accused of placing Bertha in a disorderly Yesterday a man who did not want is he going to sit down? Perhaps so

The Gazrie club.

F. Hayden, G. M. Doggett, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mrs. Donald S. Stratton, E. H. Eisler, Mrs. Clara L. Vaughan, Mrs. Mary E. Heerey, Two Mothers One who would like to see the mortgage lifted. A Nurse. A Sympathizer. Previously acknowledged... 687.15 The policeman tries to take the turtle 8794.15 from Mr. Brennan. He has no snap.

"I am taking the best way out." This was the last message of Olive El- Brennan's trousers. who killed herself Tuesday night by inhaling chloroform. She was the

Snappy Story of Green Paint in Evanston. See the man. What is the man doing? He is painting the iron railing

about the fountain in Fountain square Evanston. He is painting it a nice

What is the man's name? It is Jack Brennan. Is Mr. Brennan tired? Why that he may paint the inside of the

fence the better. The Turtle.

Oh, look! He has sat upon the big turtle. The big turtle has been in the fountain for twenty-eight years and no one ever sat on him before. He

does not like it. Why is Mr. Brennan screaming, and why is the policeman running so fast? The turtle has attached itself to Mr. Brennan. He likes Mr. Brennan. He will not let go. Mr. Brennan turns round and round. So does the turtle. But the turtle has a snap. Mr. Bren-

nan distinctly felt it. And All Is Green. The paint has gone into the fountain. The water is green. So is the turtle. So are the gold fish. So is Mr. Brennan. So are the policeman's hands. The policeman finally detaches the turtle from Mr. Brennan's person, But the turtle keeps some of Mr.

to Colosimo Estate

Dale Winter Colosimo, second wife charge against him, saying he wished to consult a lawyer.

Dale Winter Colosimo, second with the consult a lawyer.

Dale Winter Colosimo, second with the consult a lawyer.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Today's Question

The Answers. cago. This should be remedied some

way. E. J. ROURKE, 5463 Kimbark avenue chauffeur-No. You must remember there are an awful lot of cars in Chi- the literacy test -also nearly 3,000,000 people The percentage of accidents is low MRS. H. D. VICORY, 714 East Nine tieth street, housewife—At present, yes. And because the traffic rules are not uniform, nor are they un-

WILLIAM SCHINDLER, 2132 Lin coln Park west, chauffeur—Perhaps. I know there are too many bad drivers in Chicago. Every man or wom-an should be made to pass an ex-

CLAUDE SHEPARD, 3958 Michigan avenue, taxi owner—Yes. The general owners of private cars lose their heads when they get in a tight pinch. An old and experienced driver does

LAWSON RELEASES NEWSPRINT FOR SMALLER PAPERS

Chicago Daily News, has released 100 a Dureau or assumativities concerning all governmental activities concerning tons of newsprint to be distributed to immigration. It would facilitate the smaller papers that would be forced distribution of immigrants, furnish to suspend unless given assistance.

The action of Mr. Lawson and many other large publishers in releasing part | Americans.

COMMON LABOR SHORTAGE IN U.S. IS 3,000,000 MEN

More Foreigners Leave U. S. than Ever.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. The common labor shortage in America, due to suspended immigration since 1914, appears to range some where this side of the three million mark. Statistical sharks at Washington place it higher. A shortage of five

nillions. But the situation is serious nough without this exaggeration. For the six years before the war started about 1,200,000 aliens were arriving in the United States each year. There were about 550,000 departures yearly. The net increase in population

nillion workers is a favorite guess.

some even inflate the figures to seven

thus was about 650,000 a year.

If this had been kept up during the last five years it would mean an increase of 3,250,000 in population from outside. But during the period 1914-19 the reports of the bureau of immigration show the increase of foreign pop-ulation was only 430,000, leaving a shortage of 2,820,000. On the assump tion that about 60 per cent of the incoming tide is unskilled labor, which is a liberal figure, the shortage in ordinary labor from choken migration would be about 1,700,000.

Skilled Trades Take 1,000,000. During the war, however, a part of unskilled labor has changed to skilled. It does not take long to learn to ron a machine in a factory. Place this at 1,000,000 workers, and the total net common labor shortage looks to be in the neighborhood of 2,700,000. And as this labor is basic, the falling off serves to slow up industry in ramifications.

Many industrial experts fancled that soon after the end of the war great waves of European labor would roll to the shores of America. There was talk in some quarters of making the entrance requirements more rigid. The American Federation of Labor was for Do you think the number of automo-mile drivers in Chicago makes the two years after peace. Farmers or-

ganizations were for putting up the Eighteen months have passed since A. J. WHYTE, 6106 Ellis avenue, the armistice and still the invasion of manufacturer's agent—Yes. There are far too many accidents in Chiterialized. Organizations are now terialized to age of the content of the con being formed to make it easier for foreigners to enter the United States through modification of the exclusion laws, particularly through repeal of

The following figures indicate the dwindling of the supply of foreign com-mon labor in the United States:

Figures given yesterday by the bureau of immigration show the ten-dency in the Illinois-Indiana industrial district is outward instead of inward. amination before being allowed to During the six months ended Jan. 1 this year, Illinois had 6,415 aliens come in and 9,677 go out. Indiana gained 856 and lost 1,618. Ohio got 4,173 and lost 16,516. Farther east, Pennsylvania gained 7,879, lost 24,743. Michigan had a gain in foreign labor, 10,799 coming in and 6,149 going out. In Iowa 1,003 arrived and 614 departed.

The middle west even now is losing more alien labor than it gains, according to the steamship agencies. Plan to Help Immigrants. An inter-ractal council has recently been formed in New York with a view Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the It suggests, chiefly, the creation of a bureau of assimilation to take over them information about employment.

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Other Countries Bid High. Other countries are making a bid for the migrating labor of Europe. Brazil offers free transportation; Aus tralia lends money to colonists for farm improvements and sells land on small installment payments; Chil. gives 100 acres and farming implements to settlers, while Canada is active in Europe in the encouragement of immigration. Meanwhile the United States has formulated no polcy for dealing with the changing con-

MRS. TOWNSEND **GRANTED DIVORCE** FROM STEEL MAN

Mrs. Julia Townsend, 1350 Balmora avenue, was granted a divorce yester day from Robert M. Townsend, as sistant to the vice president of the American Steel and Wire company, by Judge Rush. The Townsends were married April 30, 1905, and separated March 25, 1917, after an argument over pictures of their child, Malcoim Harold Townsend. "Apparently we were not well

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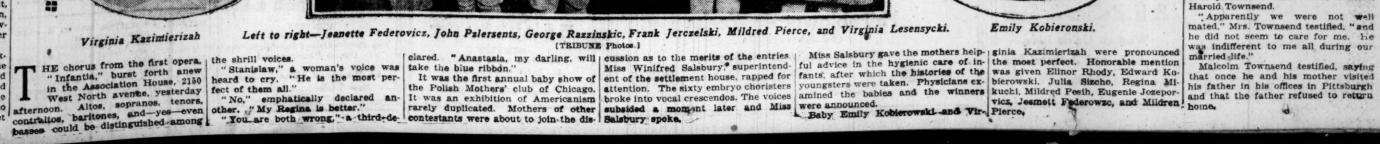
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Receipts for today are estimated at to rumors of nearly losses by six spot against 9,601 cattle, 29,227 hogs, and 9,005

Although practically all business against 9,601 cattle, 29,227 hogs, and 9,005 eep at Chicago corresponding Thurs-

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep. 9,186 4,145 29,860 14,031 7,000 2,500 20,000 7,000 Hues. May 25. 5,056 26 5,392 3.3.
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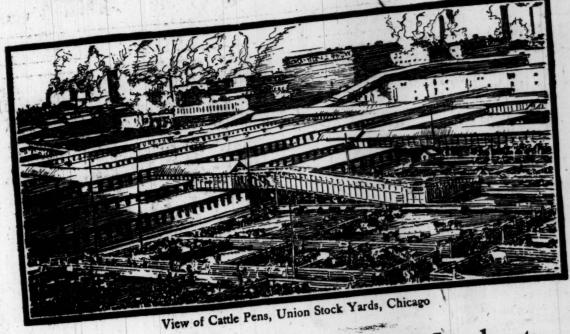
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New York, May 26.-[Specials] Fluctuations of stocks today included ended than the day before, some gains ended than the day before, some gains being substantial among the indus-trial shares, but the record of deal-ings as a whole told little except the operations of professional traders.

The action of stocks was quite in keeping with trading conditions of the last menth, which have been of a character to promote great caution. The recovery of Tuesday and this morning brought many gains of 4 to 8 points over Mon-day's final prices and naturally encouraged considerable realizing sales.

Little Constructive News.

There was little if any constructive NEW; YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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There was little if any constructive reway today which had not been influential the day before in furthering the raily and dence its influence was pretty well with the proper of the pro

Chicago stocks showed less activity yesterday. Prices opened firm to higher, advanced, and then tapered off at the close under profit taking, but closing prices disclosed net gains in most of the issues. Union Carbide led in activity, but dividend rate not being received until after the session. Stewart-Warner adoff 14 and Swift lost a point, but the other packing house shares advanced was utonally. On light trading Beaverboard advanced 4 points; Wahl, 2; Briscoe Motor and Montgomery Ward preferred. 1 each. Thompson declined 1½ points. Other Div. nd

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BY AL CHASE.

floor space and is now occupied by the H. Channon company, the former dwars. Dibblee & Manierre were brokers. The eighteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Chappell avenue and Sixty-eighth street, has been soft by Thomas N. McCauley to James E. Gestraley through F. W. Grapperhaus for a reported \$75,000, subject to \$40,000.

Mr. Gainiey has sold to William at the northwest corner of Sixty-second street, and Lafin avenue, lot \$8x125, for a reported \$35,000, Joseph A. Buckley and F. W. Grapperhaus were brokers.

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

t the top showed 14%c above the inside from the low of Monday.

st and May bought as a hedge ving 104c advance for the cash

in German marks and other for buying orders from that quarter. old freely whenever finances perave been taken for Europe of was a feature of the trading close ribs were up 221/2 to 30c, lard up 10 to 15c, and pork 50 to 70c. Packing the west last week as compiled by the 000 hogs, against 777,000 hast year. Season to date, 6,720,000 hogs, or 758,000 nder last year. Prices follows

CASH-GRAIN N'EWS

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago Wedneeday were 10,000 bu corn, 50,000 bu cais, and 2,000 bu barley. Deliveries, 20,000 bu corn 10,000 bu cats, 6,000 bu rye, and 25,000 bu barley. Sales to go to store were 20,000 bu rye and 25,000 bu barley. Haly was in the market for cash wheat and bought 400,000 bu, presumably surum, as the price at Duluth advanced 7c to the basis of \$2.80 for spot and to arrive. At the gulf sales of 140,000 bu were reported at \$2.97 (2.99, with claims of \$3 being paid. Charters were for 90,000 bu at 3c to Eric and 100,000 bu at 2½c to Georgian Bay. Hard winter here was 2@3c higher and red winters and spring 5@8c higher had been springly to the present the spring of yellow and white by shippers and industries. Mixed was rather cast. Cash corn moved up 1@2c as the result of persistent buying of yellow and white by shippers and industries. Mixed was rather cast. Cash cats, 1@4c higher, with an active demand.

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Duluth . 2.14 1.25@1.55 4.30@4.35

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. Clover, Chicago ... 25.00@35.00
Teledo, per 60 lbs ... 26.00
Timothy, Chicago ... 9.00@12.00
Toledo, per 45 lbs ... 5.50

5.76

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being moved to the west. The Pennsylvania has issued orders prohibiting loading of box cars in Chicago for any industry until it has filled its order from the interestate commerce commission to deliver 150 cars daily to western roads. The Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania is said to have twelve trains of empty cars of seventy-five cars each headed westward.

Reports from the interior suggest a mixed opinion as to the disposition on the part of country holders to sell corn. They are not country holders to sell corn. They are not country said yesterday that holders were more houses who claim to have cavassed the country said yesterday that holders were more said the country offered little corn or cets at the market. No. 2 grades were \$1.90@1.97

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which should tempt holders to sell and ship freely as cars are svallable.

J. P. Griffin, who phoned thirty stations resterday, said reports were unanimous that farmers were disposed to sell corn. He took a bearish view of the situation, claiming that the commercial demand is limited, and be level. It was claimed that the technical post

A few bullish views were expressed by com-mission houses last night. One commission man who has been friendly to the buying side appear to be in a stronger position. Others regarded the May as congested and hard to buy without advancing prices. This was the case in oats, which gained 3%c, against 1%c

Should the government report, due June 8, show a gain of 4 points in condition it will indicate 546,000,000 bu winter wheat. The 34,000,000 acres. The May returns suggested 485,000,000 bn, and final yield last year was 732,000,000 bn. A crop of 550,000,000 bn winter and 250,000,000 bn spring wheat ald make 800,000,000 bu of all wheat which, with 150,000,000 bu, carried over, would furnish 950,000,000 bu an ample sup-

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The Burlington and Illinois Central are getting more cars from eastern connections; the former is to have seventy-five cars a day from Atlantic coast lines. Reports from the latter closing at \$1.40.

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July corn declined 25c from May 16 to 22, and has since reacted 15c. The advance has been due to protect themselves, and to prote

WEATHER FAVORS CROPS

Reports to J. E. Bennett & Co. from Illinots points indicate that corn planting is anywhere from 10 to 90 per cent completed. Frank Miller wired from Sioux City that rains were delaying farm work, and a lot of plowing remained to be done. He did not see a field of corn up from Omaha to Sioux City. Quite a number of box cars on sidings. An increase of 10 per cent in the Iowa corn acreage is suggested by reports to the St. Paul railroad. An increase is also expected in Missouri, Illinois and South Dakota.

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